

Reserves?

Hotter War Ahead

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson said Tuesday it is "quite possible" the United States soon will have to make "new and serious decisions" in the expanding war in South Viet Nam.

Johnson said he is also considering expanding the U.S. draft and calling up military reservists, but no decisions have been reached on that score. (See also Page 5.)

"The government is always considering every possibility and every eventuality," the president told a television press conference.

INCREASED AGGRESSION

Johnson said the North Vietnamese had "increased aggression" in the south. This "increased aggression from the north may require an increased American response on the ground in the south."

U.S. forces will defend their own bases and "they will be available for more active combat" whenever U.S. field commanders decide it necessary, said the president.

DECISION NECESSARY

"It is quite possible that new and serious decisions will be necessary in the near future."

The president also announced that Russia had accepted a U.S. proposal to resume disarmament talks in a 17-country conference at Geneva by July 27. The U.S. is anxious to maintain workable relations with Russia and considerable progress has been made.

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Canadians 'Camp Followers'

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's support of United States intervention in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic has made this country little better than "camp followers" of the U.S., T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday. (See also Page 5.)

Sweden, Yugoslavia and India have developed foreign policies independent of the great powers, Mr. Douglas said, and as a middle power Canada could give leadership to the non-aligned and non-nuclear powers.

Canadian foreign policy should be independent, give greater support to the United Nations by moving away from regional alliances and include a substantial increase in foreign aid.

House Backs Hanging Bill

LONDON (UPI) — The House of Commons early today passed the bill to abolish the death penalty in Britain.

The vote on the bill, sponsored by Labor Party member Sydney Silverman, was 200 to 98. The bill now goes to the House of Lords which has the power to delay its passage into law.

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Mrs. Sides breaks down

War Wife Target Of Vandals, Calls

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mrs. Jane Sides, 27, said Monday night her life has been threatened by anonymous phone callers since June 9, two days after a newspaper story described a letter she received from her husband, who is reported missing in Viet Nam.

She called police after receiving an anonymous telephone call from a man who said:

"I know you are alone in the house with only a woman and a child. You will not live through the night."

Police told Mrs. Sides they will patrol the area at regular intervals.

Mrs. Sides, wife of Staff Sgt. Richard Sides, said two crude bombs have been thrown at her home. She said one burned off paint on the porch.

She said the callers, sometimes a man and at other times a woman, have said:

"Get out of the neighborhood. Your husband is killing innocent women and children in Viet Nam. We'll kill you if you don't get out of the country."

She said she had kept the threats and bombs secret until now in an effort to prevent her mother, who lives with her, from learning of them. Her son, Richard Jr., is five years old.

Her husband's letter, which touched off the incidents, read in part:

"The bad part is we don't know how long we'll be over here. Maybe one, two, six months. Only God knows..."

Mrs. Sides said her paratrooper husband had been reported missing with several members of his 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Vancouver Tie-Up

Grain Handlers' Strike Spreads

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike of grain handlers here spread to two more elevator companies Tuesday and threatened an imminent tie-up of all grain shipping from Vancouver.

Two companies employing 150 men remained in operation, but the major terminals — Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool — were shut down. (See also Page 2.)

An official of Alberta Wheat Pool said that in the event of a general walkout all rail ship-



Hees

Forecast: Short Of Wind

SEATTLE (AP) — On the usual prosaic weather bureau teletype printer appeared this advisory Tuesday:

"The new law combining the weather bureau and the coast and geodetic survey went into effect at 0001 EDT this morning. So now if you want to talk about the weather call,

"The department of commerce

"Environmental science services administration

"Weather bureau forecast centre

"Federal office building

"And ask for the public service forecaster.

"If you have any breath left, we can discuss the weather..."

Postmen Threaten Go-Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — Maybe the weather can't slow the mail but low pay to postmen can and will, say many postmen across Canada.

Letter carriers and sorters in Vancouver, Toronto and now Montreal have indicated the federal government must meet demands for a 3000 across-the-board annual raise or strikes and postal slowdowns will follow.

HOME STRETCH

Some 23,500 of Canada's 22,000 postal workers are members of three national employee organizations. All are in the home stretch of pay consultations.

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Work-to-Rule May Delay City Mail

Postal clerks in Victoria will follow the national policy of the Postal Clerks' Association, according to local association president Gerald F. Kenny.

"If the policy is to implement a work-to-rule program we will then follow the regulations to the letter," he said.

There are 100 clerks in the Victoria branch of their association, and implementation of a work-to-rule policy will impede the flow of mail in the city, said Mr. Kenny.

President Jack Bell of the Letter Carriers' Association could not be reached for comment.

Winking Pass at Mars Made by Mariner Today

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — Mariner IV glimpses a historic 258-day \$25,000,000-mile voyage to Mars today by trying to obtain the first close pictures of the planet. (See Page 5.)

Clear pictures may prove, or disprove, existence of canals that some astronomers say they have seen.

Hees Says Voters Need Alternative

Tap Best Brains for Tory Ideas

MONTREAL (CP) — Ex-trade minister George Hees, moving ever closer to a political comeback, called Tuesday for creation of a new policy-producing mechanism within the Conservative party.

The new mechanism would channel ideas from the best brains both inside and out of the party into a continuing flow of policy recommendations to the Conservative caucus and leadership.

Armed with such policies, Mr. Hees is convinced the party can oust the present Liberal government and return to power.

Mr. Hees, now president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, said in an interview his travels across the country have convinced him Canadians are disappointed with the Pearson government's performance and

"shocked by the conduct of its members."

Before they will turn the present administration out, however, the voters will have to be convinced they have a real alternative to Liberal policies, any bid to defeat the present government — such as Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has promised this fall over the Dorion report — would be "meaningless."

To get the type of policies required, Mr. Hees proposes the Conservatives set up a series of permanent consultative committees to make continuing recommendations to the party — in power or out — on various policy subjects.

These committees would include both active Conservative members — former cabinet ministers could chair some committees — and national leaders not involved in active politics who could submit practical suggestions on government policy within their specific field.

Mr. Hees, who resigned from the Conservative government of the day in 1963 over a policy disagreement with then-prime minister Diefenbaker, said he had discussed his idea with various leaders within private industry and found them anxious to take part in such deliberations.

Traces in Lavatory

DID ACID MIXTURE DOWN CPA PLANE?



Licensed setter, beagle and spitz

Beagle-Faced Dog Will Avoid Pound

LEKINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Stephen Lewis, a 15-year-old boy sporting a Beagle-type haircut with bangs which reach his eyebrows, wears Fayette County dog license No. 5215.

He will wear the metal tag on his shirt collar until he gets a haircut.

That's the ultimatum from his father, Dr. Ben Lewis, head of the department of philosophy and religion at Transylvania College.

When Stephen refused to shear his locks, Dr. Lewis reached the end of his patience and ordered a dog tag for Stephen as well as tags for his English setter, Seth, and his spitz, Princess.

The license application listed the "dog's" name as Stephen Lewis, his breed as "American beagle" and markings as "boy with bangs."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exploding acid mixed in an airliner lavatory emerged Tuesday as a strong possible cause of Thursday's 52-death Canadian Pacific Airlines crash.

Investigators agreed in a conference here Tuesday a "strong destructive force" was responsible for the DC-4B's tail assembly dropping off, but they shied from the word bomb.

Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald said traces of acid were found in the aircraft's aft port washroom, but there was no sign of conventional nitrate explosives or structural failure of the plane.

BOWL FLATTENED

He said the washroom toilet bowl was flattened out, the floor was dished as if pushed down violently, and the washroom basin was bent closed like a hump by a force pushing up from beneath.

Traces of an unidentified acid were found on the floor, he said, and the acid had splattered several feet away into a stewardess' bag.

NEAR MAJOR SEAM

The toilet bowl was 46 inches from a major seam in the aircraft's inner skin, he said. Perforation and the resulting loss of compression could have been enough to remove the plane's tail section.

FOOLED INFORMATION

Mr. McDonald was spokesman for the 20 officials and investigators after their two-and-a-half hour closed-door meeting to pool information.

He said a bright high school student or a first-year university student could have made a peric acid mixture with ingredients easily carried aboard.

He said peric acid is "so explosive a fly landing on it would set it off."

NO EVIDENCE OF THAT

"The biggest problem in solving it would be to avoid being blown up in the process."

He ruled out the possibility of a powderman travelling on the plane had explosives with him, saying a careful examination had turned up "no evidence for that."

He also said he would have expected nitrate traces if a conventional time bomb had been taken aboard in a suitcase.

REMAINS X-RAYED

Mr. McDonald said remains of all passengers will be X-rayed before they are released for burial.

He said three bodies released on Sunday were retrieved long enough for X-rays to be taken. The inquest on all 52 victims

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Edgar

Fatal Flight

\$125,000 Policy Disclosed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says an unemployed Surrey man took out a \$125,000 insurance policy on himself before embarking on the Canadian Pacific Airlines flight Thursday that crashed killing 52.

The man was identified as Douglas G. Edgar, 40, one of the passengers on the flight.

The policy would have cost Edgar about \$4.50, and was in favor of the widow, Evelyn Victoria Edgar.

Mrs. Edgar would not comment on the report.

Vancouver police said Edgar was convicted twice in 1959 on charges of keeping a gaming house, which they described as a "heavy-betting poker game."

The \$125,000 policy in the heaviest single policy known to have been taken out by any of the plane's 46 passengers.

Murder Hearing Cut Short As Ailing Accused Excused

By GEOFFREY MINISH

Blood from Susan Freschi's dead body was shown to Colwood magistrate's court Tues-

day when the preliminary hearing opened of the capital murder charge arising from the 14-year-old American schoolgirl's death.

The hearing, which started in the morning, was cut short in the afternoon by the indisposition of the defendant, David Leonard Robinson, 24, of 324 Old Island Highway.

SEVERE HEADACHE

An adjournment until this morning was granted by Magistrate William Oester after defence counsel Alan Bigelow informed him Robinson was suffering from a severe headache and needed medical attention.

Robinson, a short, sturdy, blond-haired man, had sat throughout the day's proceedings slouched forward in the prisoner's box staring down at the floor.

OPEN-NECK SHIRT

He wore light khaki casual pants and a white open-neck shirt. A green packet of cigarette tobacco was visible from his shirt breast pocket.

When driven off in an RCMP car after the adjournment, he was clasping his head in his hands.

Robinson, a junior, is charged

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Hotter War Ahead?

There had been made in the last few years, Johnson said. Unfortunately the situation in Viet Nam had placed a strain on these relations, he said. The U.S. will be looking for every opportunity to work with the Soviet Union for peace. "We would like to improve relations any way we can."

He also gave what appeared to be a deliberately casual endorsement to the present relation to Moscow of U.S. ambassador at large Averell Harriman. He said it was a personal trip and he had not sent Harriman but "I approve heartily" of Harriman's meeting with any Soviet officials who may wish to see him.

ASKED ABOUT FROTHING

Asked about any continued diplomatic problem for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam, Johnson said "yes," and added the United States will be constantly on the alert for such a possibility.

Concerning the newly announced Soviet agreement to aid Viet Nam, Johnson said it

MIAMI FAVORED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Prospects grew stronger Friday that the American Football League, beaten in the battle for Atlanta, would settle on Miami as its ninth member.

is too early to tell how much assistance the new agreement provides for.

The president volunteered his statement on "new and serious decisions" in Viet Nam at the start of his press conference.

He noted Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in South Viet Nam, already had authority to use American forces in the way that he considers most effective.

ENVOYS LEAVE

Defence Secretary Robert McNamara and ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge will leave for South Viet Nam Tuesday. When they return, Johnson said, their recommendations will be carefully considered along with those of Westmoreland and retiring ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

McNamara and Lodge will concern themselves, Johnson added, with both military and economic situations.

DEFENSE ON TRIP

Decisions on increasing the draft—which calls for 17,000 men in July—and calling up military reservists probably will depend on the McNamara-Lodge trip. "We will be in a better position to act" on matters of that sort after their visit, Johnson said.



McNamara

Johnson was asked if increased aggression and infiltration from North Viet Nam may spring from the feeling that the domestic criticism of his Viet Nam policies represents the real attitude of the country.

"I don't think the differences of opinion have increased the North Vietnamese aggression that has taken place," the president replied.

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Hearing Cut Short

with the May 11 slaying of Susan, whose naked and battered body was found lying face downward the next day in woods near her home at 2837 Chilco, Langford.

Susan, a student at St. Ann's Academy, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freschi of La Canada, near Glendale, Calif.

LIVING WITH AUNT

She had been living since last fall with her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Earnshaw, at the Chilco Road address.

Tuesday's proceedings were devoted to the identification of exhibits and the examination of police photographs taken in the death area.

TWO TABLES

The exhibits, most of them wrapped in paper, covered two narrow tables placed end to end in one corner of the courtroom.

Altogether, 11 exhibits were entered, with more to come. They included a small glass jar of blood taken from Susan Freschi's body by Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

OTHER EXHIBITS

Other exhibits included items of Susan's clothing, specimens of hair from both Susan and Robinson, clothing belonging to Robinson, and a length of rope that was used to tie Susan's wrists behind her back.

Const. William Shields of Colwood RCMP testified that most of the exhibits entered had undergone laboratory analysis in Vancouver. Some had not been returned to him until July 5.

ARTICLES REMOVED

Robinson was arrested May 21. According to Const. Shields' testimony, RCMP as early as May 18 had removed certain articles from the address where he was living.

More than 50 witnesses are expected to testify during the hearing. Only four were heard Tuesday.

FIFTY-ONE PICTURES

Staff-Sgt. R. D. Walters of Victoria RCMP, who is identification supervisor for the province, gave evidence concerning photographs, 51 in all, taken at or near the death scene.

He also identified school text and exercise books and a black purse, all found near Susan's body. None of these bore fingerprints, he said.

PLASTER CAST

A plaster cast he had made was entered as a further exhibit. The cast was an impression of a rock hole at a spot about eight feet from the dead girl's head.

Only a handful of spectators sat watching the day's hearing in the hot, badly ventilated courtroom in Sancho courthouse.

W. R. McIntyre is prosecuting for the Crown.

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Wrong Shunt; 400 Delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Queens-to-Brooklyn subway train was shunted under the River into Manhattan by mistake Monday. A transit spokesman said a controller had to go to the bathroom and left a visiting inspector in charge of his switches. The visitor pushed the wrong one. No harm was done, other than delay of about 400 passengers.

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Postal Groups; Slowdown

tions with the government, and the outcome looks gloomy.

Not waiting for the decision expected Monday — members of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers in Montreal voted almost unanimously Monday night to strike if the government hasn't acted on the \$680 raise by next Monday.

WILL BE LEGAL

Roger Decarie, president of the association's Montreal branch, says such a strike would be legal. "The law says only that we are not under labor law. That means we can do what we want."

Willie Houle, Montreal head of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, said his 2,100 members would give "physical and financial support" to a letter carriers' strike.

REFERENDUM

Vancouver postmen announced some time ago they would take strike referendum if the expected raise is not

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Acid Traces in Crash

is to open this morning in Vancouver. Mr. McDonald said it will go on until investigators have turned up enough evidence for the deaths to be classified as homicide, suicide or accident, which he said might take four or five weeks.

Both he and Mr. McDonald stressed that discussion of plastic acid is hypothetical, since the acid has not been identified.

Mr. McDonald said the acid left burns on the floor of the washroom, and traces of it were found in a stewardess' overnight bag.

He said the bag — normally kept within a few feet of the

washroom—had been perforated as if by a shotgun.

Under microscopic analysis, he said, a nightgown in the bag had been perforated by what could be acid, a substance that has bonded part of the nylon garment to a piece of metal.

Dr. Lovell said a relatively small explosion could perforate the compression skin of the aircraft and bring the plane down. "It's a matter of it being in the right place," he said.

COULD GET BIGGER

A small explosion near something vital—like a seam in the aircraft's inner compression skin—could be enlarged by escaping air from the pressurized cabin.

"Sudden decompression would naturally be a major problem," he said, although airplanes have successfully flown after losing compression suddenly.

184 letter carrier branches and the 500 members of the Canadian Railway Mail Clerks Federation, are apparently weary of waiting.

Any pay raise is to be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964. But all civil servants wait two years for pay reviews and the long wait is adding fuel to postmen's demands.

At present key letter carrier and sortation classes are paid \$3,630 to \$4,380 annually. Developments in the next few days will tell how much more they're going to get or what they're going to do about it.

GOVERNMENT STRIKES

The law that governs many strikes, and on which most provinces pattern their labor laws in this connection, is the federal Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act. It does not apply to federal civil servants.

The postal organizations' national leaders are on record as waiting for the pay announcement before supporting any action.

However, many of the 11,500 members in the Postal Employees' Association's 378 branches, the 7,500 members in

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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What could cause an eight-year-old boy to cry out at all hours of the night with stomach cramps? He also complains of headaches and dizzy spells, and is being treated for sinus trouble. He runs a fever off and on. Isn't pain a sign that something is wrong?—Mrs. B. F.

Certainly pain is a sign that something is wrong. If nothing else, it means that the child is uncomfortable. Whether it means something seriously wrong is another matter. But when pain is accompanied by fever, we take a doubly-careful look.

Let's say at the outset that these cases of recurring pain require shrewd and usually extensive study. There are so many things that can be the cause. Each added bit of information narrows the field of possibilities.

DIAGNOSES

Obviously I don't try to diagnose a problem by mail. All I can do is toss out a few thoughts that come to mind. However, that's the way a diagnosis often is reached—by weighing all the

thoughts that come to mind, ruling out those that don't fit, and searching until the right one fits all the evidence.

Just for a long reach, this sort of case might, for example, indicate a form of epilepsy, since this disease can manifest itself by abdominal pain. The headaches and dizziness could also fit. How does one check this out? Treatment for convulsive disorders might be tried. Or an electroencephalograph (brain wave) test could be made to settle the diagnosis.

DISORDER

Alternatively, these nighttime cramps could result from a stomach or bowel disorder. In this case, X-rays would be indicated.

Again, guided by the recurrent fever, is an infection present? The sinus trouble might be involved. Or perhaps a kidney infection might be in the picture—kidney infections are a more common disorder among both children and adults than is commonly realized.

Infection puts a burden on the lymph nodes, which have to filter off the wastes. The abdominal lymph nodes may be affected, and this sort of thing can

cause abdominal pain which stimulates appendicitis attacks.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My sister has given her boy, now 16, raw egg and milk beaten up with chocolate for 14 years. In the last four years he seems very absent-minded; he can't remember well. Could raw eggs over-sex him and affect his brain? He hasn't it worse than poison, but she insists. Sometimes he actually gets nauseated.—MRS. W.

Raw eggs won't over-sex him and won't affect his brain, but I can't see the benefit of forcing a young fellow to drink something that is so distasteful to him. What's his mother's purpose? I don't see it.

INCUBATOR

Raw eggs are not always safe. The moist, protein egg is an ideal incubating material for many kinds of germs, especially one producing dysentery. For myself, I want eggs cooked, not raw. That goes even for egg-nog. When it is sold commercially, it is pasteurized and hence safe. The home-made kind should be pasteurized, too, and many people are smart enough to do this.

The Weather

JULY 14, 1965

Mostly cloudy becoming sunny during the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming westerly 15 to 20.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMS Beagle arrives 8 a.m. July 15

HMS Beagle leaves 8 p.m. July 15

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HMS Beagle leaves 8 p.m. July 22

20 in the afternoon. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 88 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 88-75 and near 50. Today's sunrise 5:26; sunset 9:12; moonrise 10:23; moonset 6:01.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 75 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt 60 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	51	69	Trace
Halifax	56	73	Trace
Montreal	61	84	Trace
Ottawa	64	87	Trace
Toronto	69	85	Trace
St. Louis	64	75	Trace
Port Arthur	64	77	Trace
Kansas	64	78	Trace
Winnipeg	69	78	Trace
Brandon	55	78	Trace
The Pas	55	62	Trace
Regina	55	69	Trace
Saskatoon	49	69	Trace
Prince Albert	55	69	Trace

	80	87	34
North Battleford	80	87	34
Swift Current	80	87	34
Medicine Hat	80	87	34
Lethbridge	80	87	34
Calgary	80	87	34
Edmonton	80	87	34
Creston Valley	80	87	34
Kamloops	80	87	34
Prince George	80	87	34
Whitehorse	80	87	34
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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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July 15	10:01	8.0	1.0	10:01	8.0	1.0
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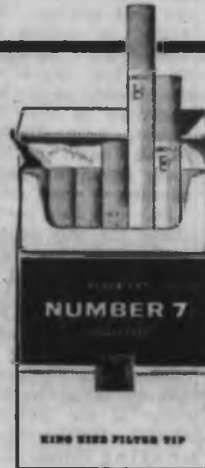
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Demand for Silence?

THE SPECIAL REPORT on Canada-United States relations as drawn up by Arnold Heeney, former Canadian ambassador to Washington, and Livingston Merchant, former American ambassador to Ottawa, on the orders of Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson may well have been necessary at this time to clarify certain areas of diplomatic and commercial intercourse between the two nations and set the guidelines for future joint policies.

However, Canadians may be forgiven if they view with some alarm the fact that this preliminary draft of "principles for partnership" between Canada and the United States so strongly and specifically stresses the need for Canada to refrain from public criticism of American foreign policy except where special Canadian interests are involved.

Not only does the actual wording of this section of the report, which reads, "It is important and reasonable that Canadian authorities should have careful regard for the U.S. government's position in this world context and, in the absence of special Canadian interests or obligations, avoid so far as possible public disagreement, especially upon critical issues" require considerably more elucidation than has yet been provided but also the intent behind the statement calls for a detailed and honest explanation.

Neither the report's recommendation that such divergent views should be expressed and resolved "in private" through diplomatic channels "in the abiding interests of both countries" nor its declaration that this suggestion does not refer to "all those whose freedom to criticize official policies at home and abroad is clear and equally cherished in both countries" serve to lessen the impact of what may easily be interpreted as a direct demand for Canadians to keep their mouths shut in future.

It may be said that such an interpretation is the result of deliberately misreading the report. Yet if this is so, then the fault must primarily rest with the authors rather than the reader.

For instance, what is meant by "Canadian authorities" as well? Does it mean only the prime minister (who earlier this year committed the unforgivable gaffe of telling an American audience in Philadelphia that there should be a pause in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam) and his colleagues who now administer the affairs of this country?

Or does it embrace members of the opposition parties as well? Does it seek to put a muzzle on every member of the public who does not happen to agree with the American policy?

And why the detailed reference to "special Canadian interests or obligations"? Surely being a member of the United Nations, a senior member of the Commonwealth and an active partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization spreads Canada's special interests and obligations around the world—even including Viet Nam.

Surely such a demand — no matter how diplomatically or gently its terms are couched—which would order Canada to remain silent on matters which affect her and the rest of the world cannot now or ever be countenanced by Canadians.

Mission to Moscow

WHILE MR. AVERELL HARRIMAN is in Moscow for a few days, the American ambassador-at-large may have the opportunity of wooing, if not winning, a better understanding of the aims of the United States and her allies in South Viet Nam.

It might be said the signs are propitious. Both Mr. Brezhnev, Communist party secretary, and Premier Kosygin in recent speeches have tended to be less critical of the U.S. policy in the Far East. At the same time they harshly rejected Peking's suggestion for a wider Russian involvement in Viet Nam's pitiable affairs.

The British diplomatic point of view suggests that Russian refusal to receive the Commonwealth peace mission was taken with regret and that they were equally reluctant to abandon efforts to secure a conference on Cambodian neutrality.

Moscow radio broadcast the Saturday speech of Mr. Michael Stewart, British foreign secretary, which asked for a new approach to a Viet Nam conference.

These little straws may point to a change in the wind of Soviet policy.

Mr. Harriman, ever since he worked so closely with Stalin on lend-lease arrangements during the Second World War, has had the ear of the men in the Kremlin as often as any other Western diplomat. The man who inherited from his father the Union Pacific Railway as part of a more than \$40,000,000 fortune might seem an unlikely delegate to send among the Soviets, but he has had successes there. Now he has another opportunity, and at a time when any move towards better understanding would be welcome to the world.

Grin and Bear It

THE CO-OPERATIVE Commonwealth Federation was the CCF on almost everybody's lips; probably not one voter in five could have said offhand and accurately what the initials stood for. When the CCF and labor joined to form the New Democratic Party, the belief of the organization was that this shorter label would be applied in full.

To think so was a mistake. The party has become, to most people, simply the NDP.

But the New Democrats have shown good sense at their federal convention in voting overwhelmingly against shortening the name to the Democratic Party in hope of different treatment. Such a change probably would merely have succeeded in turning them into the Dems.

In this difficulty the NDP—like every other much-publicized or publicity-seeking group in our society—is first of all up against the needs of the newspaper headline writers who must strive to convey a maximum of information in a limited space. But the party is also contending with human nature itself—otherwise there would be all Williams and no Bills, all Roberts and no Bobs.

The implication by Mr. Val Scott of Toronto at the convention was that the use of "NDP" to designate the New Democrats is a sinister strategy of the older political parties: "They spit out the initials," he said, "and I don't think we should give them this kind of club to beat us with." But it is interesting to note that in accusing them of this nasty practice, he referred not to the Progressive Conservatives, but the Tories.

Which suggests that unless someone can come up with a four or five-letter party name of satisfactory significance, the NDP might as well continue to grin and bear its abbreviated name with the same nonchalance as the said Tories, the Grits and the Secreds.



"Maybe their special projects architect resigned."

Ottawa Offbeat

Letting the Stew Grow Cold

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

ODD, isn't it, that in the closing days of this past first half of the session, the Opposition acted as if the Dorion report was a private, even secret document, and nobody's business really but the government's?

For, with scarcely a question and not so much as a peep of protest, Conservative, New Democrat, Socialist and Creditiste alike scurried off to Ottawa as unceremonious as a class of kindergarten kids romping home for the holidays.

In fact, most didn't bother to wait for the summer recess bells to ring.

For in a carefully-kept count of parliamentary heads, tabulated daily during the opening Orders of the Day in the House when attendance at the always lively question period invariably is at its peak, the Ottawa Journal determined that never once, in the last two weeks of the sitting, were as many as 50 per cent of the 265 MPs present.

And here, if ever the Opposition in this House of Minorities had a golden opportunity to oppose, this was it.

Here was the justice minister, the Quebec "leader" of the cabinet, in trouble, the fourth member of Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet to be in serious personal political difficulties and the second to go under fire.

The others?

Minister without Portfolio Yvon Dupuis who quit, on demand of the prime minister, when accused of involvement in a Quebec race track franchise scandal.

Postmaster General Rene Tremblay who admitted buying furniture from a now-bankrupt firm on an easy pay-when-you-please plan.

State Secretary Lamontagne who also admitted sharing in the benefits of the buy-now-when-you-pay-later plan.

Then there was the case of Quebec Liberal MP Edmund Asselin, accused by a royal commission but cleared by a court of reaping an "unconscionable" \$62,605 profit in a school land deal.

And, of course, there was for-

mer Montreal Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, who, under the commission's gun in the Lucien Rivard affair, first resigned as the prime minister's parliamentary secretary, and then his seat in the Commons, both by prime ministerial request.

Was the government, with the Dorion report piling embarrassment on embarrassment, vulnerable?

The Opposition, Conservative and New Democrat, both shouted yes, but doing nothing about it, hurried home.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and New Democrat Leader Douglas have said they'll "let it simmer over the summer and bring it to a boil" when the well-paid Parliament gets back to work next September 27.

But will it simmer? And can they bring it to a boil?

On the recent record, no. Remember the last headline scandal, the Curry report?

Based on the national defence payroll at Petawawa?

A private \$25,000 "fish pond"

built, courtesy of the unsuspecting taxpayers, for the pleasure of an army general in the Northern Ontario bush?

The railway spur line, torn up by some enterprising army wheeler-dealers and sold for scrap?

The Petawawa base homes stripped of refrigerators, washers, sinks, even toilets, for private army profit on the scrap market?

The golf course for the Brass, hacked out of the Ottawa Valley sand dunes and scrub pine by uncompromising private?

The hobby horse fashioned for the general's son?

The Conservatives were going to let that one "simmer" too; and "bring it to the boil" when the political stew was ready, but it was some cold on the back of the stove with the fire out when they thought they were ready to serve.

Ah, say the Conservatives this time, it's different. The prime minister has promised "action," charges and "prosecutions" in the courts for

bribery and what he and Chief Justice Dorian have both termed "a conspiracy to flout the law."

And with such cases before the courts, pleads the Opposition, who can forget the Dorion report of bribery, corruption and corruption in high government places?

Almost anybody can and probably will.

Just like they did when those houses-on-the-payroll, the fishing pond builders, the army scrap dealers, the used railway line salesmen and those other Petawawa enterprisers came before the courts. The reports of those cases made the back pages and by the time the Opposition got around to making something out of it, nobody cared. There were other things to worry about.

Ah well, Opposition leaders and MPs are only human, and who wants to spend the too-short summer working here in the too-hot capital when those holiday breezes are blowing so invitingly from the cool and pleasant holiday hills of home?

The Cost of Ferry Travel

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be in writing, signed, dated and accompanied by return address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Most people agree that the cost of travel by ferry, Victoria to Vancouver, is too high.

Last year, my son, his wife and six children (one at half-fare) travelled by car from Calgary to Tsawwassen, some 700 miles, for a cost of \$18 for gas.

For the just over 20 miles ferry crossing to Swartz Bay it cost them \$30, or \$40 return, for the short trip.

Utterly ridiculous. And they had to wait and put up with inactivity by an attendant when making a civil inquiry as to when the next ferry would be leaving.

J.B.

Free Trips

I note in your editorial of July 10 regarding the premier's "ferry tale" reference is made to the ability of a provincial cabinet minister to pay the ferry toll.

In late May of this year, I crossed from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen and was in a car line directly behind one of the ministers. Noting that no currency passed from his hand to the ticket seller but rather some form of pass, I inquired whether I might use my credit card also, but was met with a somewhat blank stare.

Of course, even if cabinet ministers did pay fare, in all probability it would still come from the public coffers in the form of weekend expenses.

OBSERVER.

Good Response

The Vancouver Island Chapter of the Children's International Summer Villages wishes to thank all who worked so hard for us during CISV week, June 21-25, and the public who responded so generously.

In the Greater Victoria area \$23.11 was raised by a collection at the International Festival of Song and Dance at the Mayfair Plaza and the tag day in Colwood, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney and Victoria.

Nanaimo's car wash and doll raffle, Lake Cowichan's tag day, Duncan's livestock auction, the first in CISV history, and Shawnigan's collection brought the week's total to over \$1,321. We are delighted!

To all who helped in this way—thank you!

AGNES M. FRASER,
Chairman.

Reprisals

I should like to commend your correspondents, Rev. Messrs. MacKay, McPhail and Wallace,

on their letter "People Must Speak."

In spite of the apathy and political ignorance of the average voter there is one important point which your correspondents have missed and that is the fear of the average married man employed in a financial or industrial enterprise that he will find himself unemployed if he should dare to speak his mind and differ from the pattern of thought as laid down by the powers-that-be. This is no idle statement and many men I know have told me that they would not dare to express or write a controversial opinion on any national or international issue.

I am thankful that we do not live under a police state but fear of economic reprisals can be as just as dangerous to the married man who is responsible for the well-being of his wife and children.

Until we can freely express our opinions without fear of the loss of our jobs we will not have a true democracy.

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In Communist Europe

Psychological Oppression

By ROLAND HUNTFORD
from Copenhagen

THERE is a steady trickle of Polish refugees across the Baltic to Denmark and occasional defections among Czechs and other inland satellite citizens on Scandinavian cruises arranged by the East German state shipping organization.

Asylum is generally granted, but the Danish authorities have found increasing difficulty in deciding cases, because the legal criteria laid down are based on a conventional definition of persecution which no longer seems to apply.

From the interrogation of newly-arrived refugees, it would seem that political persecution in the Communist countries is giving way to more subtle methods. Refugees no longer complain of the knock at midnight and the threat of arbitrary sentences. In their place is an insidious pressure to conform.

Whatever the recent liberalization in Iron Curtain regimes, proper acquiescence is required for even a modest career. Success requires acceptance of the party line, even if it is not tested by the thorough cat-chisms of the past.

The Communists have evolved a caste society based on an intricate scale of official ratings

for political reliability and conformity of speech and behavior. From refugees' statements it appears that part of the state apparatus is devoted to establishing the acceptability of citizens, and that this has led to corruption and to something closely resembling the protection rackets of Western gangsters.

These conditions naturally lead to a mounting private unhappiness, which occasionally finds expression in flight, despite a strict frontier watch. The East Germans are the most lynx-eyed in guarding their borders, but the Poles have recently begun to tighten their arrangements, and the Czechs have strengthened their electrified border fence.

Czech defectors in Scandinavia say that although it is now easier than it was to get a passport, the conditions are still

For Thailand

A Bright Outlook

By EDWARD NEILAN from Bangkok

WE'VE resisted colonialism and Communism, but we may yet be defeated by traffic.

My Thai friend lifted his hand from the steering wheel of his car in a gesture of exasperation.

We were waiting for a traffic light to change at the corner of Sukumvit Road and Rajprasong Avenue. It was rush hour and it seemed that every one of Thailand's 60,000 registered automobiles was at this particular intersection.

When I first came to Bangkok, almost 10 years ago, both streets were klongs (canals) with narrow roads alongside. These roads were jammed with sam-lors (bicycle rickshaws) and a few automobiles and trucks.

Now the klongs have all been filled in and covered with broad roadways. The sam-lors have been banished to up-country towns.

Bangkok is a glorious fusion of yesterday and today, of modern buildings and beautiful temples of Buddhism and Islam.

Hotels are proliferating as tourism becomes a leading industry. In the old days, tourists used to huddle at the Oriental Hotel along the Bangkok River, perhaps venture out to the Cherv Eve night club (now closed) or to Nick's No. 1 steak house (still open).

Thai dancing and Thai boxing attracted some tourists in those days.

Now the city of 2,000,000 is in the midst of a neon explosion. Bright lights proclaim everything from "Jet to Malaysia" to "Wimpy Hamburgers."

There is a Mexican taco shop, Japanese restaurants, Chinese restaurants, Korean restaurants—even a San Francisco-type bar called "The Trolley."

There are more than 10,000 foreigners—not counting Chinese residents—who live and work in Bangkok. Thousands more Americans work up-country in serious and sometimes secret military and civilian jobs relating to the fight against Communism in Southeast Asia.

English is becoming more and more the lingua franca of business.

Thailand is booming. Its economy is soaring and a whole new urban working middle class is developing with tastes and a pocketbook for cars, cameras and cabarets.

Some observers feel this working class in Bangkok will someday be the real target of Communist subversion. Right now preoccupation with fighting Communism is in the northeast where poor peasants are being wooed by the clandestine Thai-Liberation Movement, a relative of the Viet Cong.

"When the Bangkok boom debilitates," says one Thai newsmen, "the Communists will be right here in town exploiting weaknesses of the workers, chipping away."

That prophecy may come true. But the Reds may find it tough chipping.

Besides a sound economy, the Thais have some deeper resources.

One is their religion—Buddhism. There are 21,000 wat (temples) in Thailand, or one wat for every 1,400 Thais.

Buddhism here is highly developed, the hierarchy is clearly defined, the ritual is carefully laid out. This is in contrast to the interrupted history and spotty organization of South Vietnamese Buddhism, which led to political exploitation there.

The Thais also have a sort of reverence for their king and queen.

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There have been three coups d'etat, an abdication, and the murder of the present king's predecessor, Ananda Mahidol.

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The king and queen (Sirikit has been named one of the world's best-dressed women) are an elegant couple, tasteful pomp is unique in a world where royalty is being stripped of most of its medals.

Thailand has long been governed in the forefront by a military junta.

Marshal Sarit Thanarat, a much-loved and benevolent old grifter, died in office and a scandal arose over his free-spending ways as premier.

His successor, Prime Minister Thanon Kittikachorn, is supposedly guiding the country toward elections of some sort, perhaps later this year.

But the overall aura of instability in the neighboring Southeast Asian countries has caused some hesitation among leaders about hurrying toward a more democratic government.

Border skirmishes with neighboring Cambodia continue intermittently and these may increase as Cambodia struggles closer to the Communists.

But all of these problems fail to dim Thailand's bright outlook.

There are indications that even more capital will be attracted to the country (a U.S.-Thai tax agreement just signed will spur influx of private U.S. funds). The Mekong River development program spells more jobs for thousands of Thais over the next few years.

The Asian Development Bank was discussed at length here recently by Eugene Black, President Johnson's special adviser. It is likely that the bank's headquarters will be located in Bangkok.

This golden-pledged city is already the headquarters of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

It is likely to be the centre of President Johnson's billion-dollar aid program for Southeast Asia.

(Copley News Service)

Dateline: Europe

Obsolete Ideas

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

THE French presidential elections to be held in December are already stirring up the political bovine. In the opposition camp the struggle of would-be candidates is underway. Besides serious persons without serious standing, there was only one genuine personality: Gaston Delorme, mayor of Marseilles. He had campaigned vigorously and tried hard to take a modern approach. His main idea was the formation of a Democratic and Socialist Federation which would absorb the old parties and organize those who want an alternative to the present regime without destroying its achievements or returning to the errors of the Fourth Republic.

Deferre's plan aimed further than 1965. The Socialist leader was much too much a realist not to know that his chances against General de Gaulle were practically nil. He felt that his new grouping, acting within the framework of the Fifth Republic, could play a major role at the next general parliamentary elections. This is what he meant when he stated that his federation would one day obtain the majority.

The project failed. Despite widespread potential support it did not pass the Congress of the French Socialist Party, which, cleverly maneuvered by M. Guy Mollet, introduced into the program demands which the other partners could not accept. He especially revived the mathematically anti-clericalism of the 19th century and demanded that the federation's door should remain open for the Communists. Mollet knew what he was doing: without saying so publicly he did not want to abandon his old party or renounce his shopworn ideologies.

For almost a century the word "reaction" has been automatically placed on the right. This was defensible at the time when the right represented the declining agrarian order. Today, nevertheless, the Industrial Revolution in turn belongs to history; the parties inspired by its principles are in our days as far removed from reality as were the Conservatives of 1870.

Present problems are different from those which beset the preceding generation. The solidarity of interests and the rise of a homogeneous society renders all programs directly or indirectly inspired by class-struggle hopelessly obsolete. The reaction of youth shows this. Marxist-Leninist Communism declines all over free Europe. Four-fifths of the party-members are over 40 years old.

This is a fact on which the European left should meditate. Instead of looking for "reaction" elsewhere it would do better to re-appraise realistically its own attitudes. To do this would serve the general interest. A parliamentary democracy, in order to work properly, needs not only a solid right but also a left which, instead of fighting the ghosts of the past, is ready to face the problems of tomorrow.

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U.K. Makes New Move For Peace

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain Tuesday disclosed a new initiative over Indochina as a special British emissary flew out of Hanoi after an apparent rebuff from top North Vietnamese leaders.

Viet Nam Armies Build Up

SAIGON (Reuters) — Both the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese government and the Communist Viet Cong are engaged in an all-out recruiting drive as the long war in Viet Nam appears to be moving toward crisis.

Authorities in Saigon have stepped up an all-out drive against draft dodgers.

Current government planning calls for an expansion of the armed forces from 500,000 men to an approximate 600,000 by the end of this year. This includes civil police and part-time militia formations.

The Viet Cong have an estimated 10,000 regular troops in the field, with 80,000 in varying degrees of part-time service.

Foreign allies are pouring men into the battle. The United States is increasing its contribution immediately to more than 70,000 men, with an expected target of between 300,000 and 320,000 for the fall.

Canada Joins NATO In Backing U.S.

PARIS (CP) — Canada joined several North Atlantic partners Tuesday in expressing sympathy and understanding of the United States position in South Viet Nam.

Marines Die In Da Nang

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. Marines battled the Viet Cong in two sectors near the Da Nang Air Base Monday and are reported to have killed 48 guerrillas. A spokesman said Tuesday five marines died and 17 were wounded.

One flight flamed only three miles southwest of Da Nang, where marines were clearing an area the Communists might use for a mortar attack.

The other developed during a marine mission that relieved an embattled Vietnamese government outpost 11 miles south of Da Nang, itself 50 miles north-east of Saigon.

Vietnamese government forces, gunning elsewhere for the Communist enemy, said they slew 42 in two engagements.

The British government announced it has again told the Soviet Union that it would like an early international conference to reinforce the neutrality of Cambodia, neighbor of war-torn Viet Nam.

INFORMAL CONTACTS

Diplomatic sources said such a conference would offer a chance for informal east-west contacts behind the scenes on the grave Viet Nam situation. The announcement of the new move came as Harold Davies, a British junior cabinet minister, flew into Vientiane, capital of Laos, after having failed to persuade North Viet Nam to receive the Commonwealth's Viet Nam peace mission.

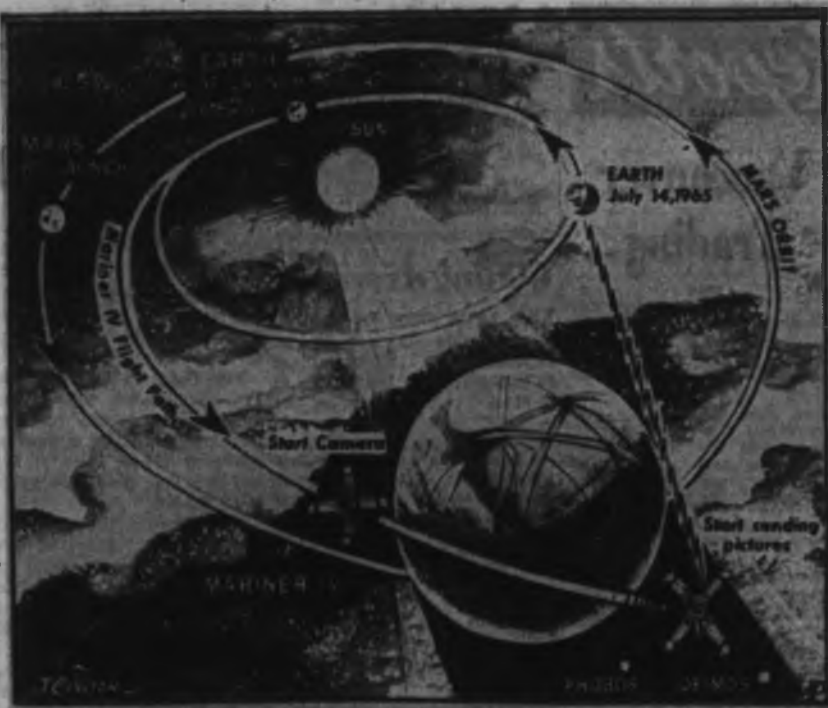
TRIP USEFUL

Davies, Prime Minister Wilson's personal peace envoy, would only tell reporters that his trip had been "useful." Informal sources here said that as far as was known Davies—who says he is a personal friend of President Ho Chi Minh—had not been able to see either the North Vietnamese leader or his prime minister, Pham Van Dong.

MANHUNT

Davies, 61-year-old parliamentary secretary to the prime minister, during his five-day stay in Hanoi, only met leaders of the Fatherland Front which includes the Communist Party, representatives of economic and religious groups and the country's democratic and socialist parties.

North Viet Nam officials tried to persuade Davies to visit areas bombed by United States aircraft.



Mariner IV Will Send Mars Shots

World's first inter-planetary television station, Mariner IV, is scheduled to start taking pictures of Mars today. Scientists estimate about 17 televised shots will be sent back to earth before the space-craft reaches dark side of planet. Shots will be taken from between 9,438 miles to 6,770 miles above planet's surface, and will show objects as small as two miles long. So far the mission has gone without hitch, unlike Russian program, Zone-2, which was launched two days after Mariner IV.—(AP)

The council questioned exclusion from the Hall report of "so-called borderline areas" such as social aspects, problems of aging, environmental factors and income maintenance.

Welfare Council Attacks Hall Health Commission

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian Welfare Council Tuesday attacked the "major gaps and weaknesses" in the Hall commission report on health services.

The detailed critique of the Hall commission report said more work must be done to build a program of health services for Canadians.

MAGNIFICENT

Welfare council president B. M. Alexander said the criticism "is not meant to obscure the magnificent contribution that the Hall report makes to the development of health services for Canadians."

The council already has endorsed the report's general aims. "We have tried to offer some guides to those who must take final responsibility for building on the foundations laid by the Royal Commission in its historic document."

CONFERENCE

While submitting the 27-page document to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, provincial premiers, ministers and deputy ministers of health and welfare, Alexander said he hoped it would be useful at the Federal-Provincial conference here next week.

Health services, particularly a national medicare program, are scheduled to be discussed at the conference opening next Monday.

The council's main complaint

was the failure of the Royal Commission "to recognize the full implications of social welfare services for the health services program."

It recommended that "serious and thorough" consideration be given to the "vital place" of social welfare in a national

Dorion Report 'Inadequate'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said Tuesday the Dorion report was "inadequate" and the one-man commission should be reconvened to probe infiltration into the federal government by international crime.

The facts so far uncovered by the inquiry, said Thompson, indicated the Mafia was "pushing its tentacles" into Canadian government and just how far they reach should be investigated by an inquiry with wider powers.

WIDER POWERS

Despite the original Dorion inquiry, "we do not know what depth international crime has infiltrated into government," said Thompson.

He called on Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson to reconvene

the commission of Chief Justice Frederic Dorion and give him enlarged powers to investigate just how big a hold crime has on the central government.

AT MEETING

Thompson said Pearson should do this following discussion with the provincial premiers at the dominion-provincial conference opening here Monday. The growing influence of crime in Canada is on the agenda of the week-long conference.

The sacred leader, holder of a trump card in any vote of no-confidence in the Commons because of the minority position of the Liberal government, said he would withdraw his support of the government if it did not do everything possible in attacking crime in politics.

NDP Proposes Special Role For Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party Tuesday took on a new, broadened approach to federal-provincial relations—and the underlying issue of national unity—by giving resounding approval to a resolution that gives Quebec a special role in Confederation.

There was little opposition to

the new policy resolution on federal-provincial planning, which specifies Quebec must be given the assurance it can differ from the rest of Canada while remaining within the family of provinces.

FREE PROVINCES

Leader T. C. Douglas said national convention delegates must recognize the need for decentralized planning. While federal strength must be maintained, he said, the provinces must be free to develop their only special fields.

The new policy statement, says Quebec must be given special consideration under any equalization formula "because of its special position as a centre of French culture on this continent."

WHITTLED AWAY

Robert Prittie, NDP member of Parliament for Burnaby-Richmond, asked how it differed from the Liberal government's "co-operative federalism."

Charles Taylor of Montreal who introduced it said the Liberal program operates under the mechanism of existing cost-sharing schemes, which the government has whittled away to the point where there are no instruments.

OPPOSITION GIVEN

The strongest opposition came from John Steele of Toronto, a member of the party's socialist caucus. He said the policy statement gives Quebec the right to determine its own role within Confederation, and this should be broadened to give it that determination outside Confederation.

He asked that the resolution be referred back to committee for further consideration on this point. His motion was swamped in the vote.

TIGHTER CONTROLS

Among other resolutions approved by the convention Tuesday was one calling for tighter controls to guard the interests of the consumer, and another condemning the government's immigration policies.

The immigration resolution was prompted by the government's announcement that skilled workers will be encouraged to come to Canada. It says many of the 400,000 unemployed workers in Canada already possess the necessary skills to fill vacancies.

Advertising

New Code Proposed At Parley

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party voted Tuesday in favor of a Canadian advertising code to supervise all advertising under federal jurisdiction.

The party's third federal convention approved with little debate a resolution that included a proposal for a code, and said an NDP government would not permit companies to deduct "unreasonable amounts" from their taxable income for promotional purposes.

PRICES BOARD

The resolution on protection of the consumer also said an NDP government would set up a prices board to prevent unjustified price increase by large corporations.

There would be strict laws to require the clear marking of quality and size on packages, forced disclosure of interest rates and a federal department of consumer affairs.

PUBLISH FACTS

The department would administer public funds to test the quality of consumer goods and publish the facts.

The resolution said the NDP would take steps to protect the public against exploitation by the drug industry, including licensing of manufacturers and the revision of patent laws where necessary.

The 11-per-cent federal sales tax applying to drugs would be removed.

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Wrong George Married

LIVERPOOL, Eng. — Reporters and photographers rushed to a Liverpool church when a phone call tipped them off that George Harrison was being secretly married. It was George Harrison all right—but a truck driver, not the Beatle of the same name.

CEBU CITY, The Philippines — Mrs. Divina Flores stalked into a nightclub and smashed a bottle over her husband's head when she found him dancing with another woman. Babe Flores declined to press charges, saying he considered this a "recreational hazard."

LOS ANGELES — Bing Crosby's eldest son, Gary, is being sued for separate maintenance by Barbara Crosby, former Las Vegas showgirl. The petition stated that the couple had been separated for three days. Mrs. Crosby, 32, asked for exclusive use of their home and custody of Steven Christopher, her 10-year-old son by a prior marriage who had been adopted by Crosby, also 32, after their marriage in 1960.

COPENHAGEN — King Frederick of Denmark has flown to meet his new-born granddaughter, Princess Alexandra of the Hellenes. The King landed near Corfu where the baby princess was born to Queen Anne Marie, his daughter.

MONTREAL — City council has approved a lifetime pension of \$7,000 a year for Pauline Plante, 57, who twice lost his job as assistant police director of Montreal.

SINGAPORE — Passengers aboard the French liner *Cambridge*, including the French minister of culture, Andre Malraux, escaped unhurt when the ship collided with a Dutch oil tanker *Kresbia* three miles south of Singapore Island.

LONDON — Jonathan Aitken, 23-year-old great nephew of the late Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, has been accepted as Conservative candidate for the marginal constituency of Meriden, Warwickshire. If elected in the forthcoming by-election, Aitken would be the youngest member of the House of Commons.

VANCOUVER — Keith Lemah, 11, of Minn, who was in a coma for two days following a fall on a mountain near Hope, has spoken to his parents for the first time since the accident. Doctors at Vancouver General Hospital said the boy's recovery has been amazing.

GUILDFORD, England — Mrs. Susan Bayers was fined \$38 for attacking a bartender at a bar in which her husband was having a quiet beer contrary to doctor's orders. She told the court she was only trying to help her husband.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has announced he will nominate Federal Judge Thurgood Marshall, a Negro and long-time legal battles for civil rights, to be solicitor-general of the United States.

ANTIGONISH, N.S. — Prime Minister Pearson will officiate at two ceremonies here July 17 and 18 and will don the tartan of a Scottish clan on one of the occasions. Pearson will formally open the Angus L. Macdonald Library at St. Francis Xavier University and will receive an honorary doctorate of laws during the ceremonies.



Barbara, Gary Separated

STOCKHOLM — A Swedish film critic has suggested that the Nobel Award of Physics be given to movie spy James Bond. The critic of the *Aftonbladet* said he drew this conclusion after studying all the technical miracles "the agent with the right to kill" performs in the new film *Thunderball*.

PRINCETON, N.J. — Dr. Everett Wallis, 65, a leader in the development of cortisone, has died at 65.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Three members of the Carter family, Grande Ole Opry singers, were injured when their car was rammed at a stoplight in West Jefferson, Ohio. The three,

mother Maybelle, Anita Carter and Helen were treated and released.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Republican leader, Everett Dirksen, 68, is in satisfactory condition at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre.

LONDON — The missing wife of escaped train robber Ronald Biggs has told police she is willing to be questioned. Mrs. Roscoe Biggs, 26, reached the police through a lawyer.

EDMONTON — Jack Mervin, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Acadia, has called for a thorough investigation into actions of the federal department of agriculture in issuing permits for the purchase of Charolais cattle from France.

LONDON — Dr. Windyslaw Daring, former prisoner-doctor at the Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp who was awarded a half-penny in libel damages against author Leon Uris and the publishers of the novel *Exodus*, has died at 62.

Churchill Home for Sale

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's last home, where he died in January, is expected to bring between \$240,000 and \$300,000 at auction in October.

The eight-bedroom house at 28 Hyde Park Gate has three reception rooms, five bathrooms and a garden.

Churchill acquired the house during the Second World War. He bought the adjoining house for his staff. Both are in a quiet dead-end street in fashionable Kensington, just south of Hyde Park.

For the first time, the public can get some idea of what the historic residence was like inside. Photographs displayed by the real estate firm handling the sale show a splendid house that has been made into a home of style and comfort.

The photographs also contain small, intimate reminders of Churchill's occupancy. Two places are still set at the surprisingly small dining table. In two corners of the room are the china elephants given to Churchill by his friend Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate.

LOOKS RESTFUL. The library looks quiet and restful, with the reading lamp still standing behind Churchill's favorite chair on the right of the fireplace.

The library shelves on either side of the tall window are lined with beautifully bound books. Among them are first editions of the 40 books Churchill wrote during his lifetime. There are vases of flowers on two occasional tables, one of them just in front of the window. Lady Churchill's bedroom is quietly elegant. There are fine paintings on the wall. Books overflow from the shelves to the clock and several small ornaments. Beside the bed is a reading and writing table that can be swung across the bed. Again there are flowers in a vase on an occasional table. Over the fireplace is a delicately ornate clock and several small ornaments. Beside the bed is a reading

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By CHARLES LA VERTU

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The Land of Little People recently moved to 340 Gorge Road, in a half-acre miniature village and countryside built to the scale of one inch to the foot.

The other attraction calls it self the world's only pedigreed dog act of Scottish terriers, West Highland white terriers and old English mastiff.

They form part of the Heatherbelle Troupe, which entertains daily in the Heatherbelle Outdoor Dog Theatre, 4551 West Saanich Road.

A bird's-eye view of the Land

of Little People shows the village as a piece of Canadian countryside in miniature.

Visible are all the modern conveniences—a suspension bridge, modern yachts, foreign cars, a country club with swimming pool, and a golf club.

Also featured are customary features of any Canadian village such as a bank, barber

shop, beauty salon, general store, firehall, post office, school and a church.

Brainchild of Thomas Karr, the Land of Little People was five years in the building. Mr. Karr explained the layout is always changing as new buildings are added and others relocated.

There are 40,000 flowering plants and shrubs now, he said. "What we are trying to do is to take a piece of Canadian countryside and reproduce it one inch to the foot. "It is not fantasy, but reality in miniature," he added. Forty dogs, ranging from 10 weeks to 16 years old, prance four times a day on stage at the dog theatre during July and August.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mellish, the pups have appeared on both Canadian and American television as well as in leading fairs and celebrations in both countries.

This is the fifth year the troupe spends the summer in Victoria.

Dressed in their finest finery, the pups prance around in a sarray with a fringe on top, gallop away on a tricycle built for two and dance to the music of Swan Lake.

Illuminated shipping and fun on the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel give the production a circus atmosphere, augmented by dogs walking a 1½-inch bar, scooter races and clowning.

"They are fully at home in front of TV cameras, on stage, or surrounded by kiddies," said Mrs. Mellish.

She explained this was the 13th year the troupe had been in operation.

"Every year we get offers to work across the country and the States, but we prefer to stay at home here."

"The shows can't be early enough. They just love to work," she added.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the House of Representatives has its way, all members of the U.S. Congress will be furnished with automatic letter-opener and letter-sealing machines. The House passed a bill to do this Monday and sent it to the Senate.



Tommy Agoston, 6, of Calgary, Admires Miniature Wedding

Revenuers Zero In on Millions

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A federal judge has narrowed the field of claimants for "Moriarty's millions" to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and Hudson County.

In a brief opinion filed Monday, Judge James A. Coolahan

wiped out all other claims for the more than \$2,400,000 in cash believed to have been stashed away by convicted gambler Joseph (Newsboy) Moriarty.

The money was found in July, 1962, in the trunk of a car in a Jersey City garage.

Coolahan said in his opinion that both the IRS and the county had "clear authoritative claims" to the money, that the other claimants did not. He dismissed claims by the state of New Jersey, Jersey City, the garage owners and the workmen who found the cash.

The government claims the money for income tax and for tax penalties it says are owed by Moriarty.

Today

Gas Inquiry Nearly Over

By IAN SMITH

The lengthy royal commission on gasoline prices is expected to be concluded today.

Commission counsel H. B. King is expected to finish summing up 18 months of hearings before Judge Charles Morrow.

Mr. King began his summation Tuesday, and his lengthy statement was graphic testimony to the job that faces Judge Morrow as he seeks to provide conclusions about the state of the B.C. gasoline industry.

Speaking in a dry monotone, Mr. King presented a picture of the conflict, innuendo and uncertainty that has marked the hearings since they were sparked by MLA Cyril Shefford more than a year ago.

But some general patterns are beginning to establish themselves.

On one side stand the various consumer groups, claiming unjustified price differences and too many service stations and a lack of free enterprise.

On the opposite side are statements by various gasoline company representatives, who seek to prove that nothing is certain in the gasoline business and that there is no real way to assess prices.

Some facts are certain: that it took from 1950 to 1962 (when Mr. Shefford first started objecting in the legislature) for the

Vancouver gas price war to spread to other parts of the province, and that dealers have relatively little control over price of gasoline, and that some buyers get gasoline at a cheaper rate than others—for no cost reason.

Mr. King, meanwhile, denied allegations by Mr. Shefford that gasoline companies deliberately withheld useful information from the hearings.

"We have had full co-operation from the oil companies," he said. "Anything we do not have is probably because we asked the wrong questions."

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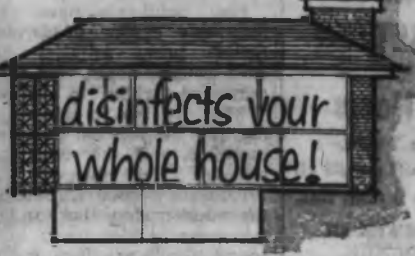


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Garden Notes

Novice on the Rocks

By M. V. CHEANUT

When a novice gardener plans her first rock garden, it seems to me that first choice of plants should be given to the easy, tree-flowering kinds which will provide plenty of color over the longest period of the growing season. These "easy doers" should form the foundation of our planting scheme, after which we can indulge our fancies and try our hand at growing some of the fussier and rarer alpine.

There are lots of these easy-to-grow plants to choose from, but it is important not to go overboard on any particular kind. For instance, no plants are more colorful early in the season than the dwarf creeping phlox, but if you plant too many, you'll get one terrific splash of color for a few short weeks, and nothing at all but the mat of green leaves for the rest of the season. The trick here is to mix 'em up, so that as one group of plants is passing out of bloom, another is just starting.

These Phlox subulata plants look best, I think, when trained to drape themselves over a vertical rock face,

and they are particularly effective for planting in the cracks of an old rock wall. Some of my favorites are Temiskaming, with dark red flowers; Autumn Rose in a deep rosy pink shade; Lilac in mauve-purple, and a fine clean white variety, the name of which I have long since forgotten.

Frostrate, creeping phlox enjoys a rather gritty loam soil in full sun. I prepare special pockets in the rock garden for them, using a mixture of two parts good garden top soil, one part peat moss and one part rather coarse, gritty sand. I shear the plants back hard after flowering and dump a good handful of the same gritty mixture into the heart of each clump. This will often induce a second flush of bloom later in the season.

A good companion for the creeping phlox is Alyssum saxatile, a perennial relative of the fragrant white Sweet Alyssum we use for edging our beds and annuals. It bears brilliant golden yellow flowers, blooming the same time as the phlox.

For sheer brilliance of color, there are few among the easier rock garden plants to compare with the sun-

loving Helianthemum or Sun Rose. These plants too benefit from cutting back after the first flush of bloom, with a topdressing of gritty loam. Of the many fine varieties available, I have a special affection for Helianthemum alpestre, with yellow and white blossoms about an inch across.

No rock garden can be considered properly dressed without a few colonies of Thyme, and of the dozen-odd varieties grown hereabouts, I like the one called Mother-of-Thyme, a hairy-leaved kind with pungent, aromatic foliage making a solid mass of tiny pink flowers in midsummer. Plant in a small crack in the rock, using gritty soil again, and allow the hair-like stems to creep across the rock face.

The toughest little commando of the lot is the Carpathian Bellflower, Campanula carpatica, with blue or white blooms. I have quite a lot of this plant in my garden and it keeps popping up in all kinds of unexpected places. One self-sown seedling, for instance, seems to be quite happy in a dimple in the top of a tough old rock where I'll swear there is less than half a cupful of soil!

ART BUCHWALD Brings Pamphlet to Life

Je Suis un Canadien

I didn't think things were really too bad between the United States and France until someone sent me a pamphlet from the French Tourist Office which is being distributed in Canada. One of the chapters is titled, "How To Be a Canadian in France, or How To Avoid Being Mistaken For an American or an Englishman."

It starts, "Although some 30,000 Canadians visit France every year, the average Frenchman is still unable to distinguish a Canadian at first sight, as he can with several other nationalities."

"Most Canadians welcome this chance to be anonymous; but many would like to avoid being mistaken for an American or an Englishman, the two most obvious 'faux pas.' Here are our suggestions:

"When a Frenchman asks you, 'Vous etes Americain?' be ready to dart back with, 'Non, monsieur. Je suis Canadien.' This will probably produce a smile and maybe a reference to some wartime experience when Canadian soldiers fought on French soil.

"To avoid being mistaken for an American do not over-patronize hot dog stands, American bars, and the few American-type drug stores that are to be found in Paris. 'Do not rely exclusively on the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune for your news. Don't dress or act like a Texan.

"Just be yourself. Then you can't go wrong."

The scene is Paris and a Frenchman slides up to a tourist. "Vous etes Americain?"

"Non, monsieur," the tourist darts back. "Je suis Canadien."

The Frenchman smiles. "Would you like to buy some healthy pictures?"

"No, thank you," the tourist says.

"Ah, you Canadians are so different from your American and English cousins! You are only interested in the finer things."

"I remember during the war we had a Canadian soldier who stayed with us. He fell in love with my daughter and he gave her chocolate bars and nylon and cigarettes and he was one of the family. He wasn't like those American G.I.s who were always out to get something."

"What happened to him?" the tourist asks.

"My daughter became eniente, so he went back to Canada. We never did find out his last name."

"That's nice. By the way, could you give me the name of a Canadian snack bar. I'm dying for a good Canadian hamburger and a Canadian malted milk."

"Alors, there are none. The Americans have taken over all the snack bars and drug stores. Would you be interested in going to a night club in Pigalle that caters strictly to Canadians? Even the girls wear maple leaves."

"No, thank you, but I'm dying to read a newspaper."

"It is a problem," the Frenchman says. "If anyone sees you reading the New York Herald Tribune there is no telling what they would do. Would you like to see a movie that you may never see in Canada?"

"I don't believe so. I was thinking of going to the Louvre."

"With all those Americans? Monsieur, we French and Canadians must stick together. Come with me and I'll introduce you to a very lovely girl."

"I can't. I only have American Express travellers cheques."

"It makes no difference, monsieur. We are not that narrow-minded yet."

New Film for Beatles

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA)—Number Three film for The Beatles: A Talent For Loving, formerly owned by Laurence Harvey. Production is to begin at the end of the year. I asked Ringo in London whether his fan mail had fallen off since his marriage and expectant fatherhood. "If anything, there's more," he replied. "Everyone's congratulating me."

Paul McCartney is still showing the marks in his neck where a little girl in Nice during the recent tour dug her nails in, long and hard. Paul yelled for rescue, and it took two gendarmes to pull off his admirer.

I asked Jack Lennon, "Don't you sometimes wish that you could go sightseeing like the ordinary tourists?" "We will," he replied, "when this is all over." I didn't like to ask him when he thought that would be...

The stork had apparently cancelled his date with Kim Novak and her husband Richard J. Aronson. She was definitely pregnant in Spain at the San Sebastian film festival and had great difficulty in keeping her appointments. Anyway, her Day of the Arrow is back on schedule. But Richard, who believed the picture was cancelled, signed for Kharbum, leaving his spot wide open for David Niven. The film starts in August in London, which is why David accepted the assignment. He loves living at the Connaught Hotel there. It's quiet, genteel and has the best food in town.

Otto Preminger in London told me that he will give the first preview of his Bunny Lake is Missing picture in the new plus projection room he is putting into his town house in New York.

Nanette Fabray's stepdaughter, Laurie MacDougall, is getting married, and I hear that the lucky lad is the author of How To Be a Jewish Mother, very much on the best seller lists. And what's this about a break up with Judy Garland and her supposedly best boy friend, Mark Herron? And, while we are a bit out of touch, wasn't Natalie Wood supposed to marry that Blahnik fellow in June? Here it is July and as yet, no nuptials.

Good Guys Wear The White Hats

Plenty of sales these mad mid-summer days. "Everything Marked Down" — says the ad. "Half Off!"

This is one of the mysteries of free enterprise. How can a store sell pants at full price one day and at half off the next? And stay in business?

Sales are another way of stimulating economy. And so many things go on sale that it seems we must look on the original asking price as a little joke on the part of the seller.

The trickiest sale I have run into is the midsummer advance sale. A sale in advance of fall. The store advertises: "In order to get these fall hats at a reduced price, we had to buy them before the fall season. We are therefore able to reduce them BEFORE the fall season. In the fall they will go UP."

That is how trading that defies imagination. On TV, the Good Guys wear the white hats. The Bad Guys wear the black hats. As easy as that. But in the buyer's world, they sell us hats—white and black—at fall sale prices that start in the summer and go up in the fall.

That is most confounding, confounding it.

Some years ago, I recall a firm who had a going-out-of-business sale. They had them about four times a year. And going-out-of-business was the best business in the world.

SCRAMBLE BROS. QUILTS! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! MUST SELL EVERYTHING! Above all the big type, there was a teeny-weeny line. It said: "Joe Magillish of 'SCRAMBLE BROS. And he really was QUITTING! And GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. And Joe MUST SELL EVERYTHING! If he could."

It was said that it stimulated the economy. And I am sure it did. Stimulating the economy is done by Good Guys in white hats—and you aren't against that, are you?

If you are, you should buy a black hat. Before fall when they go up.

Words of Wisdom

SYDNEY HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The hardest thing in the world to know is whether one's demand for "justice" on behalf of oneself is not a demand

(however cunningly rationalized) for injustice toward somebody else.

All the charming contradictions in the feminine nature can be summed up in the fact that nearly every woman wants a man who is strong enough to be leaned upon and weak enough to be controlled.

Nine out of 10 bigoted letters are illiterately written—which may indicate some close relationship between malice and maleducation.

Few politicians have the disarming candor of former British prime minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who once remarked while in office: "There are two problems in my life: the political ones are insoluble, and the economic ones are incomprehensible."

Premature good fortune is the worst mishap that can befall some people—for if luck seems to approve their ways, they have no incentive for cor-

recting their faults of character, and may even come to regard them as virtues.

Too bad that the word "medieval" has taken on such a derogatory sense today, for there were many values in medieval times—especially the feeling of communality—which we are badly in need of in modern times.

Two of the most commonly misused words are not long ones, but the shortest ones possible: "eke" and "ilk," both used improperly in such sentences as "he ekes out a living," and "people of that ilk."

My own test of a mechanically-minded person is whether he can refold a travel map correctly on the first try.

People who fish for free professional advice at dinner parties ought to keep in mind one of the oldest, and sagest, of English proverbs: "A lawyer's opinion is worth nothing unless paid for."

Styles in faces—odd as that phrase may seem—change as much as, if more slowly than, styles in dress: gaze at the faces in a group picture of 20 years ago, and the very expressions seem to date the subjects.

No creature is as socially vexing as the woman with a smattering of psychiatric information—she thinks she is probing into your heart when she is only deep enough to get under your skin.

After a quarter-hour, all Strauss waltzes sound alike; nothing bores so quickly as music that is merely melodic with a heavy beat—it appeals chiefly to those who want a composer to assault the emotions rather than exalt them.

A husband is a man who first assures his mate that she is unlike any other woman he has ever known, and when she begins to believe this, proceeds to treat her like every old woman he has ever known.

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BARROW-IN-FURNACE, England (Reuters)—One hundred men working on Britain's Polaris submarines here decided to quit their jobs Tuesday because of restrictions on tea-making.

They were among 200 men who had protested because the shipyard firm cut off a hot water supply used by the workers to make tea.

The company claimed tea-making wasted too much time and said the men had to bring their tea to work in flasks.



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Metro Theatre Revival

Amateur Director Goes Professional

By DENNIS ORCHARD

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Tom Kerr is investing a weighty reputation in summer stock.

He is trying on six weeks of professional theatre in Vancouver to prove some points established in six remarkable years directing non-professional theatre here.

The 34-year-old teacher has been a kind of hinterland and pipar for young people in British Columbia since he left Glasgow 18 years ago. Greater Kamloops will be the third community he has left with a vibrant tradition in drama and with a large group of students gripped by a special kind of inspiration.

TOP DIRECTOR

His North Kamloops FTA group, a mixture of students and young adults, produces the best non-professional theatre fare in the province. In 1964 they went to the Dominion Drama Festival with Everything, and Kerr was named the festival's top director.

As a fellow of Trinity College, London, his academic qualifications in speech and drama are the highest attainable anywhere. He has taught both subjects at five schools here.

But he never got around to getting a B.A. He and Norma



Tom Kerr

Springford of Montreal will produce three plays during July and August at the Metro Theatre in Vancouver, then he will pursue the degree with the opening in September of the new Simon Fraser University.

The summer stock experiment will be a trial of new personalities, especially young actors and actresses.

"In larger areas, the theatre has been afraid to take a chance," he says. "In smaller areas, they have developed young people and brought them along, and they have learned by their failures."

AFRAID TO FAIL

"Too many groups are afraid to fail. The feeling is: 'If you fail, you're a dead duck.'"

"Another fault is that when they find bright young performers they overwork them with roles and kill them."

"I'm hard on kids, but they can take it. They're honest people—more honest than adults."

Kerr tells his students in packed drama classes that the emotions they portray and learn to feel can relate to any situation in life.

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Phones To Be Fixed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cyrus McLean, 66-year-old chairman of the British Columbia Telephone Company, leaves this weekend for Santo Domingo to organize repairs to the Dominican Republic's shattered communications system.

Mr. McLean was caught in the middle of the Caribbean nation's revolution on his last trip in April. He said Tuesday considerable damage has been done to his company's holdings. He is also president of the Compagnia Dominicana de Telefonos, the Dominican counterpart to B.C. Telephone.

FIGHTING OVER

He said he has been assured fighting will be over by the end of the week and that he will be safe in the battle-scarred capital.

"But I'd just as soon wait until it's all over," Mr. McLean said. He and his wife were caught in the midst of fighting that broke out April 24. They were evacuated by the U.S. Navy after dodging bullets.

The company's headquarters are in a mile-square area still held by the rebels and Mr. McLean said damage to the building and its communications centre has been heavy.

Office Block Ready in July

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Commonwealth Trust Co. has announced plans here to build a \$1,000,000, nine-storey office building to be ready about July, 1966.

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Playhouse Restaurant City Offered Survey

Concerned about the McPherson Playhouse restaurant in Centennial Square, the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association wants to make a survey for the city.

Although arrangements now in the making will not be disrupted, the offer will be accepted.

INVESTMENT

In order to get someone to operate the restaurant, city council decided to make much of the capital investment needed. To that extent some \$80,000 will be spent installing equipment.

A letter from the restaurant association said its members were anxious that the establishment should be of the highest

calibre and offered to advise on what will be needed in the way of equipment, appointments, cuisine and service.

"This is a fine gesture on the part of these people, and we should accept," said Ald. Millard Mooney.

City manager Dennis Young said that some positive action had already been taken, but that advice from the association would be welcome.

"I don't want to see the city in the restaurant business and should accept," said Ald. Mooney. "I think we should hold up this survey is made," said Ald. Mooney.

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Willie Mays Sparks Nationals To All-Star 'Rubber' Triumph

By JACK HAND

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Willie Mays was hurting so much Tuesday all he could do was hit a lead-off home run in the first inning, walk twice and score the winning run for the National League in a 6-5 all-star game victory over the American League.

Mays still carried a painful bruise on his right hip—a souvenir of a home plate collision at Philadelphia Saturday night—but he went blithely on, strutting records along the way.

NATIONALS LEAD

With the help of Mays, San Francisco Giants teammate Juan Marichal, and a host of others the National League finally took the lead in the mid-season series 18-17-1. At one stage the American league held a 12-4 edge and the National wanted to call the whole thing off.

Mays, in the unusual role of a lead-off man, opened the game

with a homer. Joe Torre of Milwaukee followed a single by Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh with a two-run homer in the first inning. Stargell opened up a 5-0 lead with a two-run homer in the second.

MAYBE 15-7?

"I thought for awhile we were going to win 15-0," said National League manager Gene Mauch of Philadelphia.

The stunned capacity crowd of 46,706, seeing its first all-star game at Metropolitan Stadium, was beginning to wonder what strange brand of Giants performed in the National League before the American League struck back.

TIE SCORE

One run in the fourth and a big four in the fifth on a pair of booming two-run homers by Dick McAuliffe of Detroit and Harmon Killebrew, the home town hero of the league-leading Twins, tied the score.

After this long-range bombing, it was ironic that a scratch single by Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs finally provided the Nationals with their 6-5 victory edge in the seventh inning.

The Americans took it right down to the wire and threw a score into the Nationals when Tony Oliva of the Twins opened the ninth with a double off Bob Gibson of St. Louis. However, Max Alvis of Cleveland popped up trying to beat Gibson, the world series hero last fall, then struck out Killebrew and pinch hitter Joe Pepitone of the New York Yankees.

Box Score

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Box score of the 1965 major league All-Star baseball game:

National	AB	R	H	E	PO	A
Mays	3	2	1	0	0	0
Stargell	5	0	1	0	0	0
Clemente	3	2	2	0	0	0
Alvis	2	0	0	0	0	0
Santo	3	0	1	0	0	0
Torre	4	1	1	2	5	1
Banks	4	0	2	0	10	0
Rose	2	0	0	0	2	4
Wills	2	0	0	0	2	3
McAuliffe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marichal	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rojas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maloney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax	0	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	6	27	9

Mays, the Giants centre fielder, opened the game with a 388-foot home run and scored the winning run in the seventh after drawing his second walk.

LED OFF

Willie led off the seventh by working McDowell for a walk on a 3-2 pitch. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee singled to centre, moving Mays to third. When Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh forced Aaron at second, Mays held third base.

But Willie was off and running with the big run of the hot, humid afternoon when Santo, the Chicago Cubs' third baseman, beat out a high bouncing single. Santo's hit hopped past Bobby Richardson of the Yankees and finally was taken back of second by Zoilo Versalles of the Twins. Santo beat Versalles' throw to first while Mays scored.

Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace lefty, was credited with the decision over Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians.

But it was Juan Marichal of the Giants who really turned in the glittering pitching job. The high-kicking right-hander, who started the game, faced only nine men in the first three innings and allowed only one hit—a bouncing single through the box by Vic Davalillo of Cleveland leading off the third.

SLAMMED PITCH

Mays slammed the second pitch by starter Ed Palmaro of Baltimore into the lower section of the new left-field pavilion seats. It was his third home run in All-Star play and the hit, his 21st, set an All-Star record.

Worth's Hit Wins Game

W	L	Pct.	ERA
Worth	11	4	.733
Tranquilli	11	1	.909
Worley	10	3	.769
Chapman	9	3	.750
Indyk	7	11	.389

Best game: tonight—Greaves vs. Tranquilli, 6-0, Royal Athletic Park.

Art Worth has still got it in the clutch.

The veteran Worth came up for Transports last night with bases loaded and two out in the seventh inning and clubbed a 388-foot double to right field, scoring all three runners.

The hit gave Transports a 5-3 victory over Rawlings and put Worth's club into a virtual tie for first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League—a tie that should be settled when the leaders play tonight at Royal Athletic Park.

Pitcher Norm Billingsworth started the seventh-inning rally, singling with one out. John Ball

'B' Victory To Tugmen

Equipped Tugmen beat Port Alberni last night, 9-4, in senior "B" lacrosse action at Memorial Arena.

Pat Mulcahy (2), Bill Spotswood, Bob Anderson, Louie Restell, Mel Davison, Jim Hagarty and Stu Walker scored for Tugmen.

Joe Manzie had three goals, Al Pearson two and Jerry Shave and John Dorfinger one each for Port Alberni.

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Tennis Twosomes Reach Semi-Finals

Three of the top-seeded men's doubles teams advanced to the semi-finals of the city tennis tournament Tuesday.

Warren Cameron and Ivor Goodmans of Oak Bay beat Kemble and Michael Greenwood of the Racquets Club, 6-2, 6-2; Ray Alder and Ted Smythe of Racquets Club beat Larry Wood and Alan Wright of Oak Bay, 6-1, 6-1, and John Fraser and Ernie Cockayne of Racquets Club beat clubmates Ted

Easley and Rod Harvey, 6-1, 6-4.

Tonight's draws:

5:30—V. Clark vs. E. Harvey, E. Cockayne vs. G. Bartley, H. Hill vs. J. Lyons and V. Clark vs. E. Cockayne and V. Frank, H. Hill and J. Lyons vs. G. Thompson and H. Hill vs. J. Lyons and P. Bickert vs. J. Jones and D. Cameron.

6:30—O. Thompson vs. M. Lyons, P. Bickert vs. G. Thompson, E. Cockayne vs. P. Bickert and M. Lyons vs. J. Lyons and V. Clark vs. E. Cockayne.

Sooke Softballers Sail Past Luckies

W	L	Pct.	ERA
Crosby	14	7	.692
Lockie	13	9	.591
McLennan	12	9	.571
Morrison	10	11	.476
Newlands	6	17	.261

Best game: Thursday—Morrison vs. Luckies, 6-0, Heywood Park.

The extra stands were full, and the 800 fans at Heywood Park saw a fine pitching performance in the Senior Men's Softball League.

Glen Bullen threw a four-hitter, striking out 14, as Sooke beat Luckies, 11-0, to move past into second place. Gordie Eve and Tim Gowdie gave him all the support he needed with home runs. Eve driving in two runs and Gowdie three.

Luckies got a chance to share second spot Thursday when they play Morrisons at 6:45.

Lockies beat Sooke 9-4, 4-3, 5-2 and Tom Smith, Glen Bullen and Rod Bullen.

In Ruth Tourney

Lake Cowichan Survives

Lake Cowichan stayed alive in the Vancouver Island Babe Ruth League baseball tournament last night, scoring five runs in the fifth inning to eliminate Lady-smith-Chemalun with a 6-2 victory at Reynolds Park.

Lake Cowichan and Commo-

politans both have 1-1 records in the double-elimination tournament. Port Alberni leads with a 2-0 record and Victoria and Evening Optimists, who play tonight at 6:30, are 1-1.

Bob Hepburn threw a five-hitter for Lake Cowichan last night, striking out seven and not walking a batter. Gary Gill drove in three runs. Wayne Falser two and Nirmal Singh one.

Winner of tonight's game plays Port Alberni Thursday



Here Comes Marichal's Fast One

One Vote for Nirmal Dillon As Lacrosse Rookie of '65

By JIM TAYLOR

Nirmal Dillon probably won't be rookie of the year in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Oh, he's eligible, all right, but the men who vote invariably lean toward high scorers, preferably high scorers with muscles. Dillon falls short in both departments.

So the award will undoubtedly go to someone like Bill Robinson or Gord Fredrickson of Vancouver—big, tough kids who are flitting with 30 goal seasons.

And it's a pity, because Dillon is as good or better than either of them.

BIGGEST TEST

You can see why tonight at Memorial Arena if you wish. Dillon will be out there with the rest of Victoria Shamrocks, facing Coquitlam Adanacs in their biggest test of the season. But don't be deceived by that first look.

Standing there among the monsters, he looks like a mid-

get who's been sick. At 130 pounds he's the smallest player in the league, a skinny kid with horn-rimmed glasses who obviously doesn't belong.

HE RUNS

The thing is, he doesn't just stand there, he runs. Lord, how he runs.

"Nirmal's got only nine goals," admits coach Jim McNeill. "But the guys he checks don't get many either. If he scores 15 and saves 15, that's as good as scoring 30."

Like his brother Ranjit, a comparative giant at 180 pounds, Nirmal is a stick checker, too smart to get in the way of an opposing forward and too stubborn to let the guy get by. Not many do.

"When we asked Nirmal to come up from junior this year he worried about it," McNeill said. "Ranjit was staying junior, and Nirm was afraid he wouldn't score enough goals."

"We just told him 'play like you can. Check the way you can. Let somebody else take care of the scoring.'"

So far, it's worked out fine. Dillon has nine goals, he kills penalties, and he fits in anywhere McNeill wants to put him.

SOLID JOINT

And his size hasn't really been a problem. He's taken a couple of solid hits, but the word has gone round that if you take on Dillon you take on the rest of the Shamrocks, so he's received no special attention.

"It's done Nirmal good to get out of Ranjit's shadow," McNeill said. "He's up here on his own, and he's making good. He's done everything we expected."

Returnees Big Help To Carls

GP W L Pct. Apts.

New Westminster	11	10	.524	20
Coquitlam	10	11	.476	21
Victoria	9	12	.429	21

Last night's score: New Westminster 8 at Vancouver 5.

Next game: Coquitlam at VICTORIA, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Carlings finally got all their troops back in action last night, and beat New Westminster O'Keefe's, 9-8, to cut their lead in the Inter-City Lacrosse League to four points.

Gary Stevens, whose soccer activity kept him out of lacrosse, scored three goals, including the winner at 14:03 of the fourth quarter.

Ted Hunt and Bill Chisholm, who have been out with injuries, were also back in the lineup.

New West.	GAP	Vancouver	GAP
Norman	0-0	Nestman	0-0
Buttsworth	0-0	Nelson	0-0
Jacobson	0-0	Robinson	0-0
McDonald	0-0	Hart	0-0
Cookley	0-0	Wardle	0-0
Kordecki	1-0	Robertson	0-0
Parry	1-0	Cervi	0-0
Boyd	1-0	Stevens	3-0
Henry	1-0	Bennett	0-0
Tyler	0-0	Black	0-0
Waller	0-0	McDonald	0-0
William	0-0	Robinson	0-0
Foster	0-0	Frederickson	0-0
Totals	9-15	Totals	9-15

Shots stopped: Newman 20 5-3-3-31.

Saves by periods: New Westminster Vancouver.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



B.C. Lions still have to prove that what happened last season wasn't just a fortunate series of events but it is hardly being smug to believe that they have to start the season as the team to beat in the Western Football Conference. They probably will have to be better to keep the Grey Cup but the chances are excellent that Dave Skrien's club is still coming up to its real potential and that, barring injuries, has just begun a reign that may outlast that of the Edmonton Eskimos or Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Skrien is taking nothing for granted. He knows better than anyone that last season's performance and this season's promise mean nothing more than that his club can do it again, not that it will do it again. But his is an optimistic caution despite his belief that there will be more depth of competition in the WFC this year than last.

Skrien not only looks for big improvement in Winnipeg and Edmonton but feels that Calgary Stampede could be much tougher to handle than they were last season, when they and the Lions dominated the conference.

"We had to win our last game last season to beat them," he reminded about the Stampede. "Edmonton is on the way up and Winnipeg is not likely to ever again run into the kind of an injury streak they had last season. Just having Thornton and Fuston back is going to make the Bombers a lot tougher."

Talk never did get around to Saskatchewan, but that hardly meant that the Lions still do not entertain a healthy respect for the scrappy Roughriders.

"We're going to have to be better to win again," Skrien said. Then, in a rare hint of optimism, he added "and I think we will be."

Skrien's cautious lifting of his caution is not in evidence in most other areas of Canadian football. Opposing clubs may not be quite convinced that the Lions are as good as they were in handling the 'unbeatable' Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the final last year but there is a prevailing fear that they may be all of that and more. And it showed in the new import rules, which were obviously designed to try and head off a possible long domination of the WFC by the Lions.

Even the new rules may not accomplish this. The weight of evidence is that the Lions were just reaching for their full potential in the Grey Cup game and that they will go on from there.

A big reason for looking for improvement comes from the fact that the Lions last season were able, through amazing strokes of luck, to rather unexpectedly find the players they needed to put them on top. Probably no club in the history of Canadian football has had the fortune of adding the likes of Bob Swift, Ken Sugarmann, Gus Kaspas and Jesse Williams to its lineup in the same manner the Lions did.

Swift, sort of pirated away from Montreal Alouettes, was, of course, there from the start but no one could dream that a 20-year-old Canadian fullback was to wind up as the third leading rusher in the WFC and at least reasonably fill the shoes of a Nub Beamer.

Nor would anyone expect that when it was found that some big linemen were needed after the season had started that the Lions could find such calibre talent as Sugarmann, Kaspas and Williams.

Improvement in the Lions can be expected only from what these four players can add. Swift has just reached voting age, the other three are all 23 and all four figure to be considerably better as sophomores than they were as rookies.

And they join a cast which has only two players who have celebrated their 30th birthdays, which includes in the rest only players who are at their physical peak or, in a surprising number of cases, players who will continue to get better as they gain added experience.

Proven youth is the biggest asset the Lions have. Swift is the "baby" at 21 but linebacker Paul Seale and cornerman Greg Findlay along with Sugarmann, Kaspas and Williams are only 23 and Bill Munsey, Steve Shafer, Neal Beaumont and Bill Lussier are only 24. It adds up to 10 players ranging from outstanding to good who figure to get better as they gain more experience. And one could add to the list defensive-end Mike Martin and tackle Gary Schwertfeger, who, along with guard Steve Cotter, are 25.

Just at their peak, and in the first case perhaps not yet there, are quarterback Joe Kapp and halfback Willie Fleming. They and Mack Burton are 26. And such key performers as Tom Brown (28), Mike Cadie (28) and Tom Hinton (29) should be able to carry on for a few more seasons.

It may sound like it but it doesn't add up to perfection. The Lions to improve have to bolster an offence which did sputter on occasion last season. And, perhaps dangerously, their main problems are to find a halfback running mate for Fleming and a replacement for offence-tackle Lonnie Dennis.

Dennis' retirement is what worries the Lions most. Physically powerful he added a big intangible with his inspirational play.

"It was unique," Skrien says of the inspiration Dennis provided. "You can't get that from a rookie."

However, other clubs would count themselves fortunate to have only two pressing problems, and the Lions have every chance to solve them. They should find the halfback they need and if Schwertfeger or rookie George Roby, as can be expected, don't quite replace Dennis, there are compensating factors in Sugarmann and a more poised, confident team.

Perhaps time and circumstance will prove the Lions over-rated or some other club under-rated but, certainly, no club in the CFL can point to the same quantity of proven young talent. It has size, versatility, spirit and organization. Only injury or an exceptional club will dethrone the Lions.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

John Alden Knight
and Robert Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

6:00 12:05 9:25 12:05

TOMORROW

7:00 12:55 10:00 1:25

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Baseball in the Ear Not What It Seems

By JIM MURRAY

The accepted way to cover a sport event is spikes-high, stiff-arm-out, pencil poised, don't take "no comment" for an answer, then write it straight, keep it in five graphs, double-spaced, full of direct quotes. It's meat-and-potatoes journalism.

A pitcher gets clobbered for a game-winning home run, for instance, and you check your insurance, make one phone call to your home and your lawyer, and hot-foot it down to the locker room to say, "OK, Don, what was the pitch and why didn't you walk him?"

Drysdale glares at you and if he doesn't swing, snarls: "The pitch was a good one, you hack so-and-so, and nine times out of nine, the big stiff couldn't hit it with a carpet beater, and the reason I didn't walk him is I'm stupid and I don't realize it's only that well-known home-bone and sure out, Willie Mays, coming up next. Any other questions?"

Next, you go down in the

dressing room as the home-town palooka is putting a piece of backsteak on the eye that was turned purple even before he got knocked out and you say, "O.K., one-punch, why didn't you duck?" A moment later, you're ducking. But you've got your story.

They don't do things that way down in Washington. They've got a nice leisurely ivory tower, not soapy shower, type of journalism down there that I envy. Everything is done through "spokesmen," "administration sources," "sources close to the White House." That sort of thing. Everybody has a press secretary including the press secretary. The possibilities for becoming the issue are infinite. It's a nice, safe way to discharge your business.

THROUGH CHANNELS

A black eye would have to be handed down through channels. You get to smoke a pipe and pick up your stories at the National Press Club not the whirlpool bath. I wish baseball—or boxing or football—would adopt it. I mean, you can't quote the president of the United States directly, why should you be able to quote Walt Alston?

I can see it now. The manager goes out to the mound in a tight situation. Now, ordinarily, since this mound conference is followed by a hit batsman and a home run in that order, your play would simply be to phone down the dugout and say, "O.K., wait, what happened? Begin with whom you want to the mound."

But this is Washington and you quickly discover this is a matter of "high level policy." "It's a defence matter," the manager's press secretary tells you. "Check with the people over at defence."

GAME IS ON

This, of course, immediately alerts the pundit. The game is on. It is well-recognized around the Press Club bar and at Georgetown dinner parties that the defence department's first line of defence is the administration. Pencils are sharpened all over Washington.

Huntley, Brinkley, Arthur Krock, U.S. News and World Report all get in the act. The New York Times hints darkly at "managed news." The New York Daily News asks editorially: "Is this another Bobby Baker case?" Fulton Lewis is in a snit. Senator Dirksen weeps. Hubert Humphrey grins. Here is how the story would unfold if baseball were covered like Washington:

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 3 —The defence department today issued a "white paper" detailing the chief executive,

manager Mumbles McGraw's visit to his commander in the field, Lefty Hook, last night as "routine" and merely an "exploratory" talk for the purpose of keeping the lines of dialogue open. "The chief executive," it said, "merely wanted to be absolutely certain our man in the field, in whom we have every confidence, did nothing to escalate the conflict."



Pearson

A Complete Humbug!

WASHINGTON, July 4—Columnist Drew Pearson today labeled "a complete humbug" the administration's explanation of the incident on the mound last Friday night. "It is not generally known," Pearson wrote, "and it will be hotly denied but I have it on unimpeachable authority (note to subscribers on the wire: his barber) that the chief executive gave direct orders to his field commander, Lefty What's-His-Name, whose appointment was opposed in this corner, direct orders to bomb the target. In this case, the batter's ear. In fact, the column is able to bring you a direct quote. It can now be revealed that the manager's direct words were 'Stick it in his ear!' And this at a time when we are doing everything possible to improve our image abroad."

Just Beer, Enchiladas

No Directives Issued

WASHINGTON, July 4—An extraordinary press conference was called by the

executive department today in the face of widespread rumors that the Chief Executive had issued aggressive action against the enemy in last Friday night's encounter at the stadium. A prepared statement was read by the press secretary's press secretary. "The Chief Executive rose at noon today, had prune juice, an alkali-seller, a hooker of scotch, two beers and an enchilada. He met with a delegation from the owner who gave him a note of confidence written on the back of a plane ticket home."

The press secretary's press secretary then asked, "Are there any questions?" May Craig rose to ask if reports were true the chief executive had ordered sanctuary targets bombed—like Swats Mulligan's ear? The press secretary replied: "The Chief Executive has empowered me to say for publication that 'there were no specific directives issued.'"

The man from the Ladies Home Journal rose to ask, "What then was the general discussion into the continuing dialogue?" The press secretary's press secretary replied, "You understand you are not permitted to quote the C. E. directly but for your background, what was said was, 'Don't walk him but don't give him nuthin' good to hit neither.'"

"As you can see, gentlemen, this gave our man in the field a good deal of leeway. We can only conclude that hitting the target in the ear was a navigational error."

Scribes Held

WASHINGTON, July 5 —The defence department today listed as "classified," the direction, velocity and behavioral characteristics of the ball hit for a home run in Friday night's game. "It is security information of the most urgent character," the Pentagon announced. Two journalists heard to inquire, "What was the pitch, Lefty?" were held for questioning.

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FBI Tracks Down Second Baseman

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WASHINGTON, July 5—In a copy-right story, The Washington Post today announced a severe security leak in the administration resulted in the information that the home run ball hit in the stadium Friday was a high slider up and in. The FBI, tracing the source of the leak, said it was a "high administration source."

The post can now reveal the source was the second baseman who was a high source because he had been drinking since dinner.

An Editorial

Whither Baseball?

WASHINGTON, July 5—Editorial reaction to the disclosures of the escalated conflict in the American League as a result of what some took to be governmental blunders took several forms: Walter Lippmann pointed out that somewhat the same thing happened in the Spanish American war, also in the Gadsden Purchase. He noted he did not consider Mumbles McGraw a first class chief executive but

rather in the Rutherford B. Hayes bracket. David Lawrence blamed the Left Wing but it was pointed out to him the right side of the infield was responsible for the security leak. The Daughters of the American Revolution called the Chief Executive's policy of "don't walk him but don't pitch to him" vacillating and an insult to the American people.

A Gallup poll found five per cent of the people thought the manager damaged our image abroad, five per cent thought baseball should be outlawed and 90 per cent didn't give a damn.

England Takes Test

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—England needed 15 minutes Tuesday morning to capture the last New Zealand wicket and win the third and final cricket Test match by an innings and 187 runs.

England thus clinched the series 3-0, having won the first Test by nine wickets, and the second by seven wickets. New Zealand, 161 for nine wickets when rain stopped play 70 minutes after Monday night, added five runs before Vic Pollard was caught in the slips by Colin Cowdrey off the last ball of David Larder's third over of the day.

All other county matches were abandoned as draws, due to rain.

Winnipeg Bombers Rattle Alouettes, 29-7

MONTREAL (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference displayed a balanced ground and passing offensive as they downed the Eastern Conference Montreal Alouettes 29-7 in an exhibition game Tuesday night before 14,923 shirt-sleeved fans.

The Bombers, who finished the 1964 season with 13 straight losses, got two touchdowns from Canadian flanker Billy Cooper and one each from halfback Dave Rainey and corner Dick Thomson, as Kenny Ploen and Hal Ledyard equally divided quarterback duties.

In addition Jackie Robinson kicked a field goal, a single and a convert for five points.

HIGH SNAP

The Alouettes managed their only touchdown in the third quarter when a high snap by Winnipeg was knocked loose from halfback punter Ed Ulmer by Montreal fullback Garland Boyette, who promptly romped 55 yards for the major.

Hubert Vogelsinger, the Australian soccer all-star who was allotted the Montreal club's place—kicking chores, managed a single as the gun sounded to end the game.

By Lions

Lease Signed

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The Grey Cup champion British Columbia Lions signed a contract to play at the Pacific National Exhibition's Empire Stadium for the next 10 years, the club announced Tuesday.

In return, the PNE would build 6,500 new seats on the east side of the stadium, bringing seating capacity to 38,234. The new Lions-PNE deal apparently would scuttle plans for the club to play at any new coliseum, such as one being promoted by suburban Burnaby municipality.

However, Burnaby still planned to push ahead with its plans, despite the announcement. Burnaby Reeve Alan Emmott was scheduled to lead a group of interested local men to Houston, Texas, this weekend to inspect the \$42 million Astro-dome sports stadium there.

The Bombers managed the only scoring in the first quarter on a 41-yard field goal by Robinson. Cooper combined with Ploen for a 34-yard pass-and-run and Rainey went over from the 13-yard line in the second quarter to give the Bombers a 15-0 halftime lead. Robinson failed on both convert attempts.

Boyette added his touchdown for Montreal in the third quarter and Robinson was good for a single on a field goal attempt, to make it 16-6.

At the 6:23 mark of the fourth quarter Cooper and Ledyard combined for the nearest play of the game. The veteran quarterback handed off to the Canadian youngster, who deked one man and then was in the clear for a 50-yard touchdown run.

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Golf's Big Guns Primed to Fire

TORONTO (CP)—Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus arrived Tuesday at the Mississauga club for the Canadian Open golf cham-

ionship and aroused considerable excitement. When the pair arrived from the airport the crowd converged in front of the clubhouse. Palmer managed to escape

quickly and was whisked inside. Nicklaus was solidly ringed but finally struggled through and made the locker room.

There was a repeat performance when they emerged later for a practice round for the tournament which begins today. Swarms of youngsters settled on Palmer for autographs and he good-naturedly signed books and scraps of paper as he made his way to the first tee. The crowd around the tee and lining the first fairway were estimated at close to 5,000.

Everybody else was forgotten. Even Toronto's own George Knudson, who just might be the second man to win Canada's title in modern-day golf, strolled about all by himself.

USED OWN PLANES

As usual, Palmer and Nicklaus arrived at the airport in their own piloted planes, Palmer from Latrobe, Pa., and Nicklaus from Columbus, Ohio.

At the clubhouse Nicklaus said he was "just going to hit a few to get rid of the plane ride." Palmer voiced this and suggested a full round. Nicklaus agreed.

Someone told Nicklaus Mississauga's greens are comparatively small.

SMALL GREENS MAN

"I grew up on small greens," said Jack. "With big greens the game is being made a putter's game."

Knudson, no stranger to the course, figured that a score of 77, eight under par for the 72-hole distance, will be good enough to win the title.

"The course is as different as day and night compared with what it was two years ago during the CPGA championship," said Knudson.

WELL WATERED

"There was more roll then. Right now it has been well watered and is a bit lush. With the course a par 70 for this tournament, I think even more than 77 can win if we get high winds."

There is a likelihood Knudson will be an absentee when the Canadian Professional Golf Championship is held at Royal Montreal Aug. 12-14. The USPGA championship is being held at the same time at Laurel Valley, Palmer's home course.

NOT DEFINITE

Knudson said he hasn't definitely made up his mind but he has entered the USPGA tournament.

While Palmer and Nicklaus were on the course Knudson was presented with the Canadian Golf Press Association Trophy. He is the first winner of the new trophy from Canadian golf writers and the award was made to Knudson as the outstanding Canadian golfer in 1964.

Knudson had an early practice round Tuesday and shot an even par 70.

Made in Canada Makes Ball Eligible

TORONTO (CP)—Diminutive Johnny Henrick of Markham, Ont., was the most disappointed golfer at the qualifying round of the Canadian Open golf tournament Monday.

Henrick was rushed off the first tee before he had a chance to read the rules and regulations of the tourney. When he got to the ninth hole he thought the ball he had been using had been banned.

"I guess you're disqualified," said one of his partners in the long-hitting Henrick.

He said later he was so upset he hit his next tee shot out of bounds and couldn't see the greens on the back nine. He ended up with a 76, two strokes over the cutoff point.

When he finished the 18th, he found out that only the U.S. version of the ball had been banned. He was using the Canadian-made ball, a legal brand.

Vancouver Overnights

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Lady West (Trjako)	117
Just Right (Cormack)	115
Surprise Girl (Daley)	114
Dark Runner (Daley)	113
Mr. H. K. (Urbach)	112
Comin In (Gallagher)	111
Fortunella (no top)	110
Copper Prince (Marsh)	109
Miss Avenue (Combs)	108
Surveys Fancy (Helm)	107
Also eligible:	
Shoon Aris (Daley)	111
Dr. Turner (Daley)	110
Dunsmuir (Wright)	109

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Shoon Aris (Daley)	111
The Canadian (Long)	110
Wings Wings (Phillips)	109
Stable In (Helm)	108
White Horse (Richardson)	107
Wild Child (Cormack)	106
Courtesy (Mills)	105
My Love (Gallagher)	104
Sydney (Wright)	103
For Love (Daley)	102
Also eligible:	
Polly Mitt (Daley)	107

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

First Name (no top)	111
Chase Jump (Combs)	110
Our Baby (Wright)	109
Black (Cormack)	108
Georgie (Urbach)	107
Car Lap (Marsh)	106
Clemencia (Mills)	105

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:

Lord Reserve (Urbach)	111
Count Ann (Long)	110
Poddy's Cryan (Phillips)	109
Galactic Trust (Daley)	108
Pony Ale (Daley)	107
All Dancer (Combs)	106
Walshy (Trjako)	105
SEVENTH RACE — Richmond Handicap, for 3-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles:	

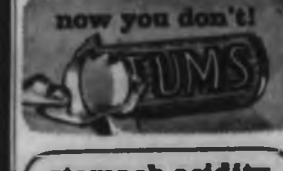
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

P. L. Smith (Walt)	111
Cherry Pie (Combs)	110
Shamrock (Broadfield)	109
Pennine (Long)	108
Miss Orb (Daley)	107
Max Of Mark (Phillips)	106
Cherry Gem (Wright)	105
Whirly E. (Gallagher)	104
Pastore (McKenzie)	103
Betty La La (Daley)	102
Also eligible:	
Pair Bandle (Mills)	111
Golf Island (Broadfield)	110
Audacious Beau (Helm)	109
Janey (Combs)	108

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:

Del Peder (Verstra)	111
Minnie Cross (Daley)	110
Ray Law Boy (Broadfield)	109
Lonnie (Harrison)	108
Old Boak (Combs)	107
Pawcett First (Daley)	106
Comet (Urbach)	105
Ray Iron (Harrison)	104
Whisper (Long)	103
Sleepy Star (Broadfield)	102

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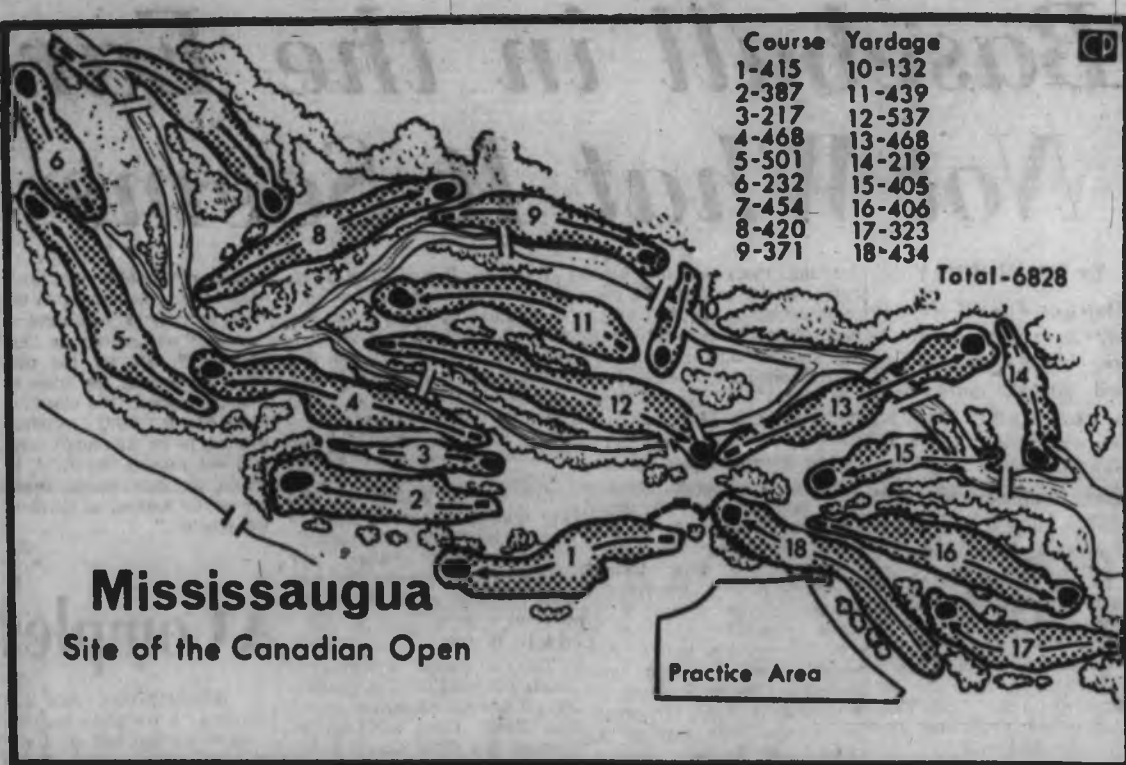
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For Island Communities

Barged Natural Gas Plan Outlined

A Vancouver natural gas company has come up with a \$7,000,000 scheme to bring natural gas to some island communities by barge, and pipe it to homes.

Duncan and Ladysmith councils were approached Monday at regular meetings, and were asked to lend support to the venture.

Specifically, the two communities were asked to support

an application by the company which comes before the Public Utilities Commission in August.

John Montgomery, representing Cryogenic Enterprises Ltd., appeared before Duncan council. He said the franchise would cover 12 centres on the mainland and Vancouver Island.

An application has been made to the PUC, and a hearing will be held in August.

Mr. Montgomery requested Duncan council's approval, and a letter of intent for the hearing.

natural gas prices would be comparable to those in Vancouver. He said men would be employed at the storage area at all times, and service men as required would be available for round-the-clock maintenance service.

Ald. Jim Saunders said "the city would probably prefer to own its own system, if the franchise is approved."

"My only concern is the tearing up of streets. We have just finished considerable work on

some of the streets and I'd hate to tear them up again."

Mr. Montgomery said he encountered this problem everywhere, and "if the natural gas lines are installed, the work will be done to the city's satisfaction."

Capital Stage Okayed

Second stage of the city's massive capital budget plan was authorized Tuesday by city council.

This phase, which is to be completed in December, 1968, will see expenditure by the city of more than \$75,000, exclusive of provincial and federal grants.

City manager Dennis Young told aldermen Tuesday that the enclosure of Bowker Creek was continuing and that work on street extensions, such as Road, Fishyway and Superior, would all be taken care of under the second stage of the five-year plan.

Bastion Square will be revitalized under the program, and Fort Street will be widened on the north side.

Helipad development, parking building in Centennial Square, urban renewal and development of Topaz Park will all be taken care of under the second stage of the plan.

30-YEAR FRANCHISE

He told council Cryogenic would seek a 30-year franchise, whereby the company would install a gas system at no cost to the city, and supply natural gas to the whole area.

The natural gas would be brought to the island by barge in cold storage, then would be put into storage tanks and vaporized as required into the city's system.

He said in future natural gas could be piped directly from Vancouver, but at the present time it is not economical.

During the first phase of the project, eight tanks would be installed on the island, and a further four tanks in the second stage.

THREE-MONTH SUPPLY

A three-month supply would be on hand at all times in each area, and under the company's present plan, the natural gas would be available to everyone in the city who wants it.

Mr. Montgomery said the Vancouver plant would be the first in Canada, and if the license is granted by the PUC the project would be completed by September, 1968.

\$7,000,000 PROJECT

He said the whole project is estimated to cost \$7,000,000. He pointed to the advantage of the city owning its own system. He said book-up charges would be about \$35 a house, and

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Dogs to Demonstrate Skills

Alexander jumps for D. W. Barker, owners of kennels on Herd Road near Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will demonstrate dog training at annual

SPCA garden party Thursday at Glenora estate of SPCA president Mrs. Mary Walden.—(Klaus Muentler)

Victorians Say Drop P.E.I. Causeway

Federal Bias Charged

As far as many Victorians would be much more possibility of development from this money on Vancouver Island.

"I don't think they'd get the same benefits back in Prince Edward Island."

Also agreeing with this view

were John Horvath, 1141 View; Horace Smith, 1826 Dallas; Mrs. Frank Phillips, 404 Lampson; Mrs. H. E. G. Biddle, 821 Camder, and Norman Dick, 461 Lampson.

But other Victorians were in

sympathy with those back east. M. J. Fortune, 1974 Grandview: "People in Prince Edward Island have been isolated for years, and as far as I'm concerned they should come first."

"We're doing all right here, and the federal government has to look after the folks down there, too."

NO CONFLICT

Mrs. M. T. Davies, 515 Rumpson: "It's marvelous that the government is planning this causeway. I don't think it will conflict with anything B.C. may happen to want."

Reuben Patrick, 4105 Glenford: "We're doing very well in B.C. They should have a bridge across there. So should we."

TOURISTS

A. D. Martin, 889 Vernon: "It should help them a lot by bringing in a lot of tourists. They deserve good transportation down there as much as we do."

Mrs. W. J. Morrison, 337 Vincent: "I've nothing against it, but I think we could spend money here, too."

A similarly ambivalent opinion was indicated by Colin Randle, 1806 Quamichan: "It's possible to get the money here, we could use it. But so could they, I guess."

Telephone Service Is Being Restored

Telephone operations between Victoria and Vancouver were back to near-normal early today, despite delay in repairing damaged underwater cable.

B.C. Telephone Company crews had pushed a series of microwave telephone channels into service following the cable trouble which Monday night knocked out half the circuits between the two cities.

Meanwhile, workmen isolated the difficulty to a section of cable about 650 feet long off Point Roberts in the 12-mile underwater link between Point Roberts and Mayne Island.

Two barges and a tug lifted the cable to the surface to enable repairs but last night it remained out of service and the cause of the loss was still not known.

OFF POINT ROBERTS

More than 3,000 employees of De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., voted Monday to give their union executive authority to call a strike.

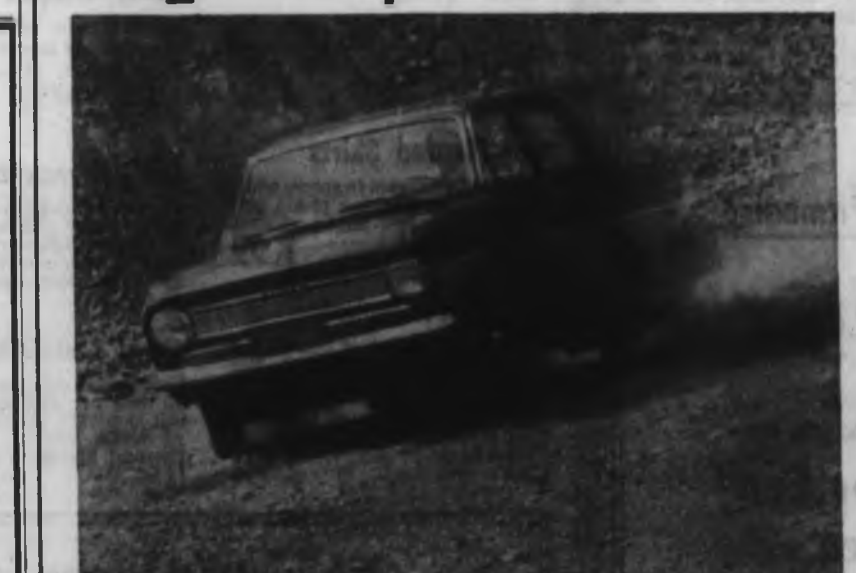
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Montreal Docks Paralyzed

Longshoremen Filter Back After Respecting Strikers

MONTREAL (CP) — Longshoremen filtered back to work in the port of Montreal late Tuesday after respecting, for a time, picket lines of grain handlers and maintenance men striking for higher pay.

By Tuesday afternoon, the longshoremen were working 28 ships.

Doris Connor, president of the

Killer Whale Towed to Captivity

Namu Heads South

PORT HARDY, B.C. (CP) — Name the whale was off on another leg of his unwilling 400-mile swim to Seattle, Tuesday. Held in a cage of oil drums, nets, pipes and chains, the 22-foot killer whale is being towed from Nanaimo, where it was trapped, to a waterfront aquarium in Seattle.

Whale's 'Immigration' Perplexes Officialdom

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Take one killer whale floating placidly in its pen and mix thoroughly with government departments and what do you get?

Thoroughly mixed-up government departments.

The killer whale Namu, purchased from two Canadian fishermen for \$8,000 by a Seattle aquarium, is under tow in its pen heading for the Washington city.

Just what inspections, duties or other formalities must be observed before you can take a live whale across an international border?

Says Avery Peterson, consul-general for the United States:

"The whale is a very beautiful beast and, I understand, takes exceptionally good care of its young. However, I don't believe it would come under the Immigration and Naturalization Act."

"However, I work for the state department and there are very jealously guarded jurisdiction lines involved here. I recommend you call the bureau of fisheries in Seattle."

Samuel Hutchinson, direc-

tor of the bureau of fisheries in Seattle:

"There is little in the regulations about bringing live whales across borders. There are regulations governing the import of certain types and species of fish—such as poisonous fish or fish capable of inflicting injury on other fish."

"But nobody has asked me this before. We have never been confronted with the problem."

"I'm going to have to read the fine print at the bottom of the regulations."

Canadian authorities washed their hands of the problem.

"They're free to export so far as we're concerned," said Maurice Houghton, fisheries officer. "We have export regulations covering salmon, but..."

A spokesman for the Canadian customs and excise department said "we wouldn't require the whale to be documented."

Mr. Hutchinson said the problem of jurisdiction might be a state one:

"The State of Washington has a sales tax. I don't know whether the owners would be subject to that."

Shipping Federation of Canada, said the port closed down Monday afternoon when the longshoremen refused to cross the lines. There was "practically nothing doing" Tuesday morning, he said. But by early afternoon "there was a betterment in the situation."

Mr. Connor said he hopes all work gangs will be back today.

Paul Asselin, president of the

Local 375 of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), both said they believe the men will be back in the morning.

The 1,000 grain handlers and maintenance men on strike are employed by the National Harbor Board and are members of the Montreal Port Employees' Union (CMTU).

Moving Namu south is a costly job. Griffin pays \$188 for the 300 pounds of salmon the whale eats daily, and the voyage will last a week if all goes well, 10 to 12 days if not. Or it would fail if Namu breaks loose.

The cage was damaged by waves Sunday while being towed across Queen Charlotte Sound from the fishing village of Nanaimo. Some of the steel framework buckled, and welds snapped.

TIDAL CURRENT

At one point in Queen Charlotte Strait, as the sea-going procession neared Port Hardy, the 22-foot Canadian purse seiner doing the towing could only hold its own against the tidal current. The powerful vessel was held to a maximum speed of about three knots so Namu could swim along easily in the cage.

At Port Hardy the voyage south was about a quarter over. From here are more waters of the inland passage where the tides flow swiftly.

Seymour Narrows, with its high-speed currents which set up tremendous whirlpools, might be the area where Namu breaks free. But Griffin is confident the expedition will reach Seattle safely.

Some of the men cruising along say they are growing fond of their ferocious charge. They say Namu seems playful and fairly content.

CONSERVATIONISTS

Namu has well-wishers. Jack Hazard, operator of a detective agency in Seattle, tried to work up a protest move against keeping the whale captive. He called a rally of "conservationists" on the Seattle waterfront Monday night but cancelled it "because of the antagonism it generated."

However, eight persons showed up. Mostly they said they just wanted to hear what the liberation forces had to say.

But one on Namu's side was Rory Sharon, 16, who said: "I came because I don't like to see any animal in captivity."

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Cool Reception: Burning Issue

ST. PAUL, Alta. (CP) — A new \$120,000 Town Hall will be built here despite rejection by the town's voters—because the old town hall burned down about two hours after plebiscite results were announced.

The town council Monday night decided to go ahead with the project that voters rejected Friday.

Mayor Jules Van Brabant said he thinks residents now will accept the idea of a new town hall.

RCMP and fire investigators were investigating the incident.

Austerity Faces British

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—The British government may be faced soon with the need to consider some new form of austerity following a continuing sluggishness in Britain's exports drive.

One official said Tuesday while Britain appears to be narrowing a dangerous foreign trade gap, the export figures are disappointing and may delay elimination of the extra 10-per-cent import duty which remains from the 15-per-cent tariff imposed as a temporary emergency measure last fall.

IMPORT QUOTAS

He said the government eventually might also have to consider the question of import quotas to cut the British appetite for high living which they cannot afford. He said, however, that machinery for quota cuts would be cumbersome and undoubtedly would bring protests and possible counter-measures from other countries.

DISAPPOINTMENT

The disappointment followed publication of the June trade figures which, on a seasonally adjusted basis, showed exports of \$289,000,000, (\$1,157,000,000) down from \$292,000,000 in May. Imports, however, also dropped to \$471,000,000 from the high of \$501,000,000 in May, the first month in which the lower extra import duty became effective.

On average, imports have not shown much of a decline this year over the similar 1964 period, while exports, though slightly higher, have failed to meet the government's expectations.

AT WIT'S END

A board of trade official said the department is at its wit's end. It had established numerous committees, provided export incentives and exhorted exporters to ship more. The department simply did not know what more it could do.

British prices were competitive and the foreign markets were ripe for conquest, but many manufacturers appeared to be catering more to the home market.

UN Will Seat Red China In Two Years

LOS ANGELES (AP)—United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche said Monday the UN is working toward a solution in the seating of Communist China and it cannot be more than two years off.

Only statements of a warlike or threatening nature could stop the general trend toward Communist China's admission, Bunche told a press conference.

Secret Police Report Sparks Exchange

Council Meeting Angry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Bill Rathle said Tuesday a report into suspected criminal activity in the police department will be kept secret, even from council and its representative on the police commission.

The mayor made his announcement at a heated meeting of council, during which he told an angry Ald. Tom Campbell that he did not trust him.

CLOSED MEETING

The Police Commission held a closed meeting Monday night to consider the report of lawyer George Murray.

The mayor said afterward that the report would be sent to Attorney-General Bonner so the commission may have his views on it. Further information had also been requested by the commission.

Ald. Campbell, who earlier this year had demanded an open investigation of the police department, had asked if the report would be made public.

ACCUSATIONS

The mayor said that it would not be because of the danger of libelling some persons named in it. He said it would not be shown to council members, even in

private, because of past leaks from in camera meetings.

He said that Mr. Campbell had misled the public with accusations against the police department that were based on rumor.

The alderman replied that he was "right all down the line." Mr. Murray reported to the commission on information gathered in a police investigation into the \$1,350,000 mutilated money robbery of a CPR warehouse here in February.

PROBLEMATIC

In Victoria, Attorney-General Bonner said he has not yet received the report and doubts he will until the police commission has studied it "very thoroughly."

Asked whether he would recommend release of the report to the public, he replied that the matter is "problematic."

"Because of the nature of the commission's terms in ordering the report its contents may well be libellous," he said.

"It would be premature to offer an opinion on whether it should be released until I have had an opportunity to study the contents."

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Thompson Returns From Canoe Race

OTTAWA (UPI) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson returned to Ottawa Tuesday from a 173-mile canoe race with two cracked ribs and an idea for a centennial project — a 3,000-mile canoe race from the west to Montreal.

Thompson spent last week as judge and in charge of water safety of the White River festival and modestly admitted taking part in the rescue from drowning of seven of the contestants in the week-long run through rapids of the Saskatchewan.

'HARDLY MOVE'

The race was from Fort Rocky Mountain House, a settlement founded by the fur traders in 1797, to Edmonton. "We arrived yesterday," said Thompson. "I can hardly move," he added with a laugh. The ribs were cracked when the 51-year-old scored leader was hit by a canoe in one of the rescue operations.

But Thompson was in rare form. He signed autographs for the press in a new book just

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Saanich Silent on Sewage Plans, Northridge Hearing Is Still 'On'

The Gorge pollution fight may not be over after all. Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis has refused to comment on Saanich plans concerning sewage from the Northridge subdivision, and provincial government officials are still going ahead with plans for a hearing on the issue.

An application by Saanich to dump 35,000 gallons a day of treated effluent into Colquitz Creek—and thence into the Gorge—was met by heated opposition from residents of Greater Victoria, despite the fact that it was passed by the Pollution Control Board.

A similar application for a 80,000-gallon-a-day discharge from a retarded children's hospital will be withdrawn by the provincial government, however, since a satisfactory solution has been discovered.

Public Works Minister Chant said Tuesday that plans now call for the hospital to be hooked up to a sewer in the Tillamook-Maddock area, instead of having the effluent discharge into Colquitz Creek.

The sewage proposal could cost an estimated \$220,000, although Mr. Chant stressed that no one could be sure of costs at this stage.

"It looks like a happy solution to the problem," he commented.

But Saanich officials were by no means ready to back down from their original stand that the best solution to the Northridge problem would be to treat the sewage and run it into the Gorge.

Reeve Curtis reiterated an earlier statement that "the whole question is being reviewed. I cannot comment at this time."

He had made a similar statement to members of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Watersheds Association at council meeting Monday.

A member of the provincial secretary's staff, meanwhile, confirmed that the department is going ahead on plans to hold a hearing on the matter.

The hearing became necessary when residents of the Portage Inlet area decided to appeal the Pollution Control Board's decision.

Residents contended that the sewage was an unknown factor when considered as a health hazard, but that it would definitely facilitate growth of algae which now clogs the inlet.

Each Japanese child had a calling card which they presented to the others," she added.

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Victoria

Demand Boosts Meat Prices

Squaring meat prices are hitting the pockets of Victoria housewives.

Cooked ham has risen 25 cents a pound (to \$1.10) in some meat stores, pork cuts and bacon are generally reported to be selling at 20 cents a pound higher than several weeks ago. Beef prices are also affected, but not as much.

The rises are regarded as partly seasonal due to heavy demand, but wholesalers also point to the growing American market for Canadian meat, which is pushing up bidding.

One wholesale meat firm said prices were five or six cents above last summer's peak, mainly for this reason.

The spokesman added that though beef was plentiful at the slightly higher prices, pork was in short supply.

Manager of one downtown meat store estimated that a housewife was paying 20 cents more for her \$2 steak, or receiving a quarter of a pound less if she insisted on paying the same.

Beef UP

Steak beef had gone up from \$1.09 to the \$1.15-\$1.19 range. Porterhouse steak from \$1.19 to \$1.20 a pound, round steak from 79 to 89 cents. Pork cuts had gone up 10 to 15 cents here, with an average of 63 cents per pound.

Stores said the increases had been building up for five or six weeks, but had accelerated during the last 10 days.

A national survey has predicted that the spiral may not be over, but local outlets are more optimistic and think a peak has been reached.



John Horning

Youngsters Kept Busy at Gallery

Summertime is learning time for 115 Victoria youngsters taking art classes in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Students, from four to 16 years old, learn how

to paint, draw, sketch, do block printing, collage and work with papier mache. Session last three weeks.



Artistic concentration: Patrick May, Danny Mauer, Katherine Piercy, Mathew Lester.

Aldermen to Explore New Planning Setup

A committee of aldermen was authorized Tuesday to explore thoroughly the possibility of setting up a new city planning department.

"One thing you can be sure of, and that is that planning is not going to end in this city," said Mayor Wilson, announcing that a meeting has been set up for Monday with the firm of Willis and Cunliffe.

AS CONSULTANTS

This could mean that the firm which has hired the three members of the city special projects department following their resignation recently, will be acting in a consultative capacity for the city.

Meanwhile, the discord which has kept City Hall seething for two weeks seemed to have subsided Tuesday, at least temporarily.

The employment of Roderick Clark, city projects leader, and his two assistants, Peter Atkin and Ted Parsons, will be over in a few days.

Council Tuesday ratified its M. P. Paine.

action of last Friday, following an explosive meeting, in accepting the resignations of the project planners.

Mrs. Bernice L. Packford, president of the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association, which has taken a leading part in the controversy, told aldermen Tuesday that her organization was still taking a deep interest in the whole issue. She indicated that a brief was being prepared, but that for the moment no further action was contemplated.

"We are vitally concerned in seeing the type of renovation and restoration which has been so valuable to the city carried on. Furthermore, we hope that the services of this team of three men, which has worked so well, can be still available to Victoria," Mrs. Packford said.

Letters on the issue were received from the Association of Women Electors, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the M. P. Paine.

The letter from Mr. Paine said it was sad to see planning in Victoria come to such a dismal end.

"I don't agree that planning is coming to a dismal end in the city. In fact, I sometimes think we are on the threshold of greater things," said Mayor Wilson.

"Whatever happens, there will be no end of planning—that's for sure," said Ald. Millard Mooney.



Vern

Seen In Passing

Vern McLeod watching lawn bowling. (A retired bank manager from High River, Alta., he now lives at 1020 Park Boulevard with his wife, Margaret. He is treasurer of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club and his hobbies are lawn bowling and driving) . . . Hugh Wade ad-

miring his new carpet . . . Ray Faswells warning a reporter to spell his name correctly . . . Justin Harbord arriving a little late . . . Heather Piles-taking a photograph . . . Karen Little laying down her pen . . . Gloria Henderson sitting on a swing . . . Ian Moti looking over a fence . . . Meredith Spike leaving for Winnipeg . . . Don McCormick trying to keep order . . . John Dewey working with an equation . . . Mike Fraser leaving for work . . . Gwen Leacock wheeling in with a new car . . . Dennis Clark visiting a friend . . . Bob Shepherd and friends helping a stranded motorist.

International Village

Children Arrive From Far East To Spend Summer

First delegates for the Children's International Summer Village arrived in Victoria Tuesday.

The delegates, representing Japan and the Philippine Islands, were met at the airport by Victoria committee representatives and the two southern Vancouver Island delegates to the village, Andrew Petter and Trudy Clark.

"They looked happy but tired," said Mrs. John Fraser, Vancouver Island chairman.

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Residents Help in Wake of Fire

Rent-Free House Provided For Refugee Family of Nine

This morning a family of nine moves into a house at the corner of Oswego and Simcoe. They will live in the house, rent-free, until Aug. 1.

They will be wearing clothes given to them by concerned Victorians.

ROOF OVER HEADS

They have no furniture in the house, but it is a roof over their heads.

They are the Melvin Fenner, who were burned out of their home on Toronto Street, Monday.

After the fire they took stock of what they had left. It was a short stock-taking: \$2.75 and the clothes they stood in.

A neighbor, Mrs. R. C. McMahon of 544 Toronto, took them in and gave them a place to stay until they found a new home.

Tuesday, more help came in the form of clothes for the seven children and Mr. and Mrs. Fenner.

In addition, came the offer of the house.

"It was wonderful the way people helped us," Mrs. Fenner said Tuesday.

"The response was just wonderful. We are getting lots of clothes, but we do need furniture."

"We feel so thankful."

Meanwhile, Victoria fire department investigators discovered that Monday's fire was caused by a short circuit in wiring behind a refrigerator.

THROUGH WALLS

The blaze, unnoticed by the house's occupants, travelled through the walls then burst loose, and the house was quickly destroyed.

The heat from the Fenner blaze set two neighboring buildings on fire.

Students Return Sunday

Twenty-four Victoria high school students currently in Quebec will return home Sunday.

The students and their hosts or hostesses will arrive in Vancouver at 5:40 a.m.

Executive director J. R. Dudley of the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews, sponsors of the tour, will be in Victoria today to make arrangements for the return of the students.

Centennial Group Given Aid

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Seatbelts Save Boys

Seatbelts saved two Saanich youths in a collision at Superior and Menzies Tuesday.

Police say a truck driven by Kenneth Dobble, 415 Michigan, was in collision with a car driven by John Clark, 270 Meadowbrook.

By BOB FETHICK

"There is a big boat in Cadboro Bay. Go out and get a picture and a story on it."

With these words our city editor triggered a group of events

that made it painfully clear that photographer Robin Clarke and I would never make it as mariners.

Now this borrowing a boat isn't always easy, especially when there's no one around the

Royal Victoria Yacht Club with one running.

Next to Oak Bay Marina, where manager Bob Wright agreed to let us have a rental boat.

"There's nothing to it," said the attendant. "Just twist that

thing there and pull this thing here and you're in business."

After taking several pictures of the huge white yacht in doubtful light we tried to get on board.

"Press. Daily newspaper," I hollered as we came alongside.

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Yacht Stands Off Press Invasion



His front, sharp pleats falling from a high yoke, low belted and neatly printed little boy ties are typical of the London look which promises to

be number one in children's dresses this fall. These two exciting versions were created by Youngland in woven rayon and acetate flannel.

Courreges Is Name For New Fashions

The Mode isn't only in London Town or grown up clothes. There's a whole raft of them in back-to-school fashions. Nifty little dresses with up, up waists and cutaway jackets are well on their way to becoming schoolgirl classics. Mod ruffles and skinny long sleeves . . . dog-ear collars . . . dots, dots, dots . . . stripes, stripes, stripes on cottons and blends . . . checks and mad, glad plaids on ginghams or flannel-touch cottons . . . brass buttons . . . crisply tailored rayon and acetate flannels . . . skinny ties and pristine white tights to everyting.

Courreges is that French fashion name everybody is going to get wrong in spelling soon but it's the new look all the kids will want for the first day of school. Scoopy jumpers . . . triangular shaped dresses . . . thigh-high skirts . . . the dippy look of low-slung skirts with over-long suspenders . . . the accent of precisely aligned architectural well-seaming . . . the regimental line of double-breasted

buttons . . . it's clean, clean shapely shapes that are absolute perfection for small fry figures.

Stocks are important fashion news throughout the fashion world. They started up the fashion ladder when Yves St. Laurent launched his fisherman smock in 1962. They take on a very 1965 look as children's wear designers turn their creative talents to this kindergarten classic. They've dubbed them "swingers," dresses that swing free and easy from high, high waistlines. They're made in blazing or regimental striped cottons, in Dacron and cotton dotted swim, in blended flannels and crepes . . . they're pleated or gathered . . . some laced . . . mazy beaded. But, plain or fancy . . . swingers are an "in" fashion for back-to-school.

Op art, very American and easily the most controversial topic in the art and grown up fashion worlds, is just beginning to swirl into kiddies clothes. Dots, stripes, or checks (some woven, some printed) in a mad variety of sizes or spacings—often in combination—give a busy, sometimes dizzy illusion of movement to bedazzle and play tricks with the eye. They're fun, they're frenzied . . . they're just edging into little girls' clothes, but they're a way of life for teenagers and teensers.

The total look is everywhere—in fashions for big and little folk. The mix-and-match look has been replaced by the pre-matched ensemble, sometimes

sold as a complete unit. Costs and dresses are fabric and color co-ordinated duos . . . sock manufacturers have gotten together with leading sportswear and sweater designers and made to-the-knee or full length stockings in patterns, prints, colors and textures to match or blend with sweaters, skirts, jumpers and blouses for a total look. Houndstooth and mini checks, stripes, plaids, argyles, bold florals, tweeds . . . in a multiplicity of blends and weights to go with almost every style on the back-to-school fashion agenda.

Colors are bold and bright . . . for school and play clothes . . . clear reds to cranberry, bright yellows to gold, sharp greens and bottle hues, vivid new blues (often combined with bright red). There is the classic simplicity of flannel gray—a new brightened navy and chocolate browns. The trend to combine two or more colors, often in two or more fabrics, in a single costume continues. Patterns range from stylized classics to old-fashioned with a new nip of color or dimension to bold, giant sizes.

Back-to-school is definitely not a one-look season this year . . . it's a season when nothing is too far out for children, when fashion is fun—fun to buy and fun to wear.

LAW CHANGED FOR HER
Princess Margrethe, the heir to the Danish throne, was barred from the succession until 1953, when a national referendum changed the constitution.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hill, 3350 Biscoe Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan Patricia, to Mr. Rolf Sorko, son of Mrs. M. Sorko, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., July 17, in St. Mark's Anglican Church with Canon R. Willis officiating.

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Kamloops Wedding of Interest Here

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in North Kamloops when Mary Frances Bleasdale, Victoria, became the bride of Alwyn Armine Sjostrom, also of this city.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Bleasdale of North Kamloops and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sjostrom, 1015 Fashoda Place, Victoria.

Baskets of pink and white carnations and daisies decorated St. George's Anglican Church, North Kamloops, for the ceremony at which Canon N. H. Atkinson officiated.

Soloist Mrs. J. Phillips sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony and Mrs. H. Thomas was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satapeau, styled with a full train extending from a bridal bow at the back waistline. Floral appliques centred with crystals highlighted the fitted bodice of the gown. Her veil of silk illusion net misted from a coronet of seed pearls and crystals. Only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings. Pink rapture roses, white stephanotis and ivy were in her cascade bouquet.

Empire-line gowns of Regada in pink and blue tones were worn by maid of honor, Miss Helen Connell, Victoria, and bridesmaids, the Misses Mary

Treloar, Vancouver, and Marie Dods, Victoria. They completed their ensembles with picture hats on tone and cascade bouquets of pink gladioli and ivy.

Gerald Sjostrom was best man for his brother. Ushering guests were Barry Sjostrom and Russell Bleasdale, Summerland, B.C. Clare Elsey, Summerland, proposed the toast to the bride for the reception following in the Odd Fellows hall, Kamloops.

A tiered wedding cake, flanked with floral arrangements in pink and white tones, centred the bride's table.



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lord, 2975 Irma Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Doris Rosalind (Lindy) to Mr. Clare V. Trach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Trach, Kingston, Ont. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., August 14, in HMCS Naden Chapel with Father C. B. Murphy officiating. (Campbell Studio)

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Banff and Lake Louise, the new Mrs. Sjostrom chose a powder blue dress and coat ensemble, accented with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The couple is making their home in Victoria.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Enjoying the summer in Great Britain are a number of Victorians and up-island residents. Among those from Victoria signing the register at British Columbia House in London during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hett, the Misses Eleanor and Evelyn Brumpton, Mr. Nicholas Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Symons, Mrs. R. G. Macdonald, Mr. Reginald A. Philips and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayle, Capt. John W. McDowell, RCN, and Mrs. McDowell with Duncan and Jocelyn, Mrs. Samuel Hyde, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Miss Joyce Roberts, Miss Florence Ferguson, Miss Roxie M. Wilson, Mr. J. M. Porter, Miss Olive F. Wetherston and Miss Hilda Whitaker. Also signing the register were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brandeis, Qualicum Beach; Mrs. L. Woods and Mrs. G. E. Woods, Courtenay; Mr. J. S. Gray, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cochrane, Ladysmith; Mr. M. A. Elmslie, Shawnigan Lake.

Returns Home

Mrs. W. J. Robins (nee May Clarke), has returned to her Kamloops home in Vancouver following a two-week visit in the city renewing acquaintances. While here she was a guest at Crystal Court Motel.

To Marry in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Hughes, Zweibrücken, Germany, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Penelope Ann, to Mr. Ronald Earl Taylor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Taylor, Grande Prairie, Alta. The wedding will take place at the RCAF Protestant Chapel, Zweibrücken, at 7:30 p.m., July 20.

Festival of Puppeteers

Miss Grace Tuckey has returned to her home after attending the annual festival of the Puppeteers of America, this year held in Detroit. While East, she spent some time in Bermuda and attended the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

HOLD THE LINE

Pakistani officials starting up an \$82,000,000 family planning program "hope to reduce births to a steady 6,000,000 a year, the maximum increase possible without importing food."

Goes Home

MELBOURNE (CP)—Prima donna Joan Sutherland has returned home to Australia after 14 years of triumph abroad, singing leading roles at Covent Garden, La Scala and New York's Metropolitan Opera. Her first words at the airport were "This is the happiest moment of my life, but my word it's windy and cold."

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Cyrus Eaton's Wife Believes U.S. Flirting with World War

By R. J. ANDERSON

NORTHFIELD, Ohio (CP) — Anne Eaton makes it clear at the outset. She is not interested in the personality-profile type of interview. She has a message.

She delivers it with intensity — frowning concentration, wagging finger. She spaces her words for emphasis.

The fact that her views coincide with those of her multi-millionaire husband is, she says, coincidental. The interviewer is left in no doubt that her conclusions are her own.

The message: The United States is flirting with world war — just now in South Viet Nam; elsewhere, perhaps, tomorrow.

She doesn't like the U.S. state department. She doesn't like the Johnson administration. She particularly doesn't like what she considers the warlike actions of U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara — "that upstart young man."

In different phraseology, that is the word that Cyrus S. Eaton has been preaching, quietly but emphatically, since May 24 when he returned from his latest visit to Europe.

Both say they feel that ideological differences between Russia and China are neither deep-rooted nor irreconcilable. Anyone who thinks they are, says



—(CP Photo)

Anne Eaton

Mrs. Eaton, is an "all-American pinhead."

The 43-year-old wife of the Cleveland financier who long has campaigned for better Western understanding of the Communist world spoke freely of her political beliefs and hopes for peace. Firmly turned aside were questions verging upon the personal.

The setting was the library of

the Eaton home on the "home farm," down the road a bit from the famed Acadia Farms where earlier in the rainy afternoon Mrs. Eaton with equal concentration had kept track of prices paid for her husband's prize cattle at an auction.

Above the fireplace was a photograph of the 19th-century English naturalist Charles Darwin; on an end table one of a personal friend, the Socialist philosopher Bertrand Russell.

Any suggestion that Eaton, in warning of what he terms certain Russian intervention in Viet Nam, was voicing the Red "line" was denied emphatically but without indignation. His ideas were his own, so were Mrs. Eaton's, gained in several trips with him behind the Iron Curtain.

Forgotten as the vivacious hostess poured tea and expressed her determined opinions was the wheelchair to which she has been confined since suffering an attack of polio in 1948. It hasn't interfered with her many activities such as being co-ordinator of five international Pugwash conferences on science and world affairs sponsored by her husband.

Eaton, 51 and slightly deaf, relies heavily upon his wife in public appearances. She is at

his side at a dinner or luncheon or at a press conference where she relays clearly, concisely and accurately reportorial questions that often are searching.

This is almost the only personal topic upon which Mrs. Eaton is willing to talk freely. They were married in 1937. It was the second marriage for both. Her family and his were close friends for years and she is fond of remarking that she has known Eaton since she was nine years old.

Part of every summer is spent at Eaton's Deep Cove farm at his native Pugwash, N.S., where, as at Northfield, both take a keen interest in his short-horn cattle. She gets around the big farm in a motorized cart, similar to a golf cart, and swings deftly without assistance from chair to station wagon.

She is more interested in world affairs. She says it is only "pious presence" that the United States is in Viet Nam to defend the country against communism. That Secretary McNamara is pursuing a policy of war and that President Johnson is treading on dangerous ground.

Mrs. Eaton is a registered Democrat—her family for 150 years has been well known in Ohio for supporting the party—and was a delegate to the Atlantic City convention in 1964 that nominated Johnson. She feels that the president's approach now to foreign affairs isn't what she voted for.

She also had a word of advice for Canada. Paraphrasing it is: Stand up and tell Washington where to get off. Don't get pulled into a war in Viet Nam.



Barbara Nancy Hindmarch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hindmarch, Duncan, will become the bride of Mr. Robert Carl Doell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doell, Victoria, at 2 p.m., August 7, in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Duncan. Rev. E. Greenhalgh will officiate at the wedding. Miss Hindmarch attended the University of Victoria and now holds a teaching position in Vancouver. Mr. Doell is continuing his studies in law at University of British Columbia and is affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. (Miss Hindmarch's photo by Worsley Studio, Duncan)

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who wanted to know if the dying can hear what is being said at the bedside brought back some fascinating memories.

Several years ago I was seriously ill. My hospital room was filled with relatives who had come to be with me at "the end." I was aware of everyone who was present and I heard every word that was said. A sister-in-law warned that my mother should not be allowed to raise my children because she didn't have the proper temperament. She added, "I will take the older girl, but I don't want the younger one." In the same breath this sister-in-law said, "And I want her fur coat."

A few moments later another sister-in-law announced it was dinner time and someone should go for food. She and her husband left and returned with hamburgers, french fries and coffee.

I heard such remarks as "Who wants their with onions?" and "Gee, this is lousy coffee." I don't know if it was the smell of the onions or my anger but I suddenly decided I had to live. I am here, 15 years later, to tell the story—and every word of it is true.—STUBBORN SURVIVOR.

Dear Survivor: I received many letters reciting similar experiences but yours was the best.

Dear Ann Landers: In this sophisticated land of ours if you steal a loaf of bread you can go to jail. If you steal somebody's husband—so what? It happens all the time.

I'd like to start a club called "Alienated Wives Anonymous." Under this umbrella dumped wives could band together and picket the homes of husband stealers. They could carry signs which say, "Inside this house lives a home-wrecker."

Even if we didn't get the wench to lay off we at least would have the satisfaction of embarrassing her and expressing ourselves. This is a lot better than dying inches and crying rivers of tears—alone.

Maybe you'll say the louse isn't worth the trouble, but the

wife whose husband has been stolen would surely get comfort and strength from such an organization. What do you think of it, Ann?—ALONE.

Dear Anne: Not much. I don't believe a husband can be stolen like a sack of salt.

When a wife loses her husband to another woman you can be reasonably sure he assisted in the burglary.

Dear Ann: You advise parents to tell their children—and early—that they are adopted. Our experience proves you are wrong.

We adopted our son when he was one week old. His mother was an alcoholic at 17 and did not even know who the father was. We gave the boy the best of everything. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with honors when he was 20.

He is now 27, married and has two children. Although they live less than 20 minutes away we see them only once every three weeks.

Last Sunday I lost my temper

and told him he wasn't a very good son. He replied, "Well, I suppose I should be grateful because you saved me from a terrible life, but somehow I always felt like a stranger in your home."

If we had not told him he was adopted he would not have these feelings. So you see, Ann, you are wrong.—HURT.

Dear Hurt: The relationship between that boy and you was never good or he could not have made such a remark. The knowledge that he was adopted did not produce those hostile feelings. Too many children feel the same way about their natural parents.

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Cabinet Reviews Mill

Construction of a \$50,000,000 pulp mill in west central B.C. came a step closer Tuesday with the announcement of cabinet approval of an agreement with the Bulkley Valley Pulp and Timber Co.

Among terms of the renewable 21-year contract to allow the company to harvest 400,000,000 cubic feet of pulpwood a year is an immediate start on construction of the sulphate mill. It is to be built at Houston, B.C. about half way between Smithers and Burns Lake, by December 31, 1971.

WAY CLEARED

Cabinet approval clears the way for the agreement to be signed by Forests Minister Ray Williston and Bulkley Valley officials.

The signing could take place in as little as two weeks provided projected mill financiers, the Bowater Paper interests, approve the agreement terms.

The agreement is based on a compromise solution offered earlier by Mr. Williston after three firms entered overlapping bids for timber rights to feed three proposed mills.

Bulkley Valley's mill was to be at Houston; MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co.'s at Kitimat, and Columbia Cellulose at Prince Rupert.

The compromise offered each firm enough timber to feed its proposed mill but ruled out additional timber rights for possible future expansion.

African Pupils Apply

By GUY STANLEY

Eleven African students have applied to attend the University of Victoria for the next four years under the scholarship program offered by the African student fund, Gary Nixon, fund publicity director, announced Tuesday.

"We have received eight applications from Kenya, two from Uganda and one from Zambia," he said.

"Two students will be selected out of these applications before Aug. 1, and will arrive early in September in time for registration at the university."

APPLICANTS

Most of the applicants, whose ages range between 20 and 25 years, want to become teachers. One wants to be a doctor and one is a civil servant.

Mr. Nixon, who is assistant manager of the Fox Cinema, has been using his theatre facilities to raise money for the African students fund by showing a series of special films on Sundays.

FUND DRIVE

"The fund," he explained, "is a continuing fund. We will be bringing at least two students over every year, and need to keep raising money to continue our program."

At present the fund, which covers living expenses for the students during their stay in Canada, has \$1,700, enough for two students for one year. The university administration has waived fees for the students, so that tuition is free.

EXPANSION

Mr. Nixon, however, would like to expand his program to the point where it can finance the stay of as many as four new African students a year. "Whether or not we can do it depends on public response," he said.

POLISH FILMS

He is planning a summer series of Polish films which will start Sunday with a showing of Canal, a Cannes Film Festival award winner which tells the story of the Warsaw uprising.

Ashe and Diamonds, the story of a clash between pro and anti-Communist factions in post-war Poland, will be screened Aug. 1, and Generation, the story of Polish youth under the Gestapo, will be shown Aug. 15.

Andre J. Wajda directed all three films, which were made at the height of the liberal period in Poland, according to Mr. Nixon.

Performances start at 7 and 9 p.m.

CASTLEGAR (CP) — RCMP have warned residents to stay clear of bears wandering about the village, apparently looking for food. Police said they have received numerous complaints of the animals overturning garbage cans.

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Children's Village Asks Duncan Support

DUNCAN—An official of International Children's Villages has asked for this city's co-operation and support for the forthcoming village to be held at Strathcona Lodge School at Shawnigan Lake.

John Berges, high school teacher from Kitchener, spoke to council Monday.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Norah MacPherson, of Shawnigan Lake, who has been assisting with village organization.

FIRST IDEA

Mr. Berges explained how the idea of International Children's Villages was conceived in 1946.

Until the end of last year, 52 villages had been held throughout the world, and this year 12 will be held with representatives from 35 countries.

SECOND IN CANADA

The village at Shawnigan Lake is the second to be held in Canada. Last year a village was held at Kitchener, and Mr. Berges commended Vancouver Island communities on their enthusiasm and support in organizing the village.

"Vancouver Island has shown tremendous spirit. It took us six years in Kitchener before we de-

cided we were ready to hold a village."

Mr. Berges said 11-year-olds are chosen "because they are at an age before prejudices have developed, and their minds are still open."

The local village will include 33 children from eight countries, eight adult interpreters and four junior councillors who have attended previous villages.

He said cost of the village will be about \$3,000, and he was happy to report the fund drive had been successful.

CHECK RESULTS

Council asked Mr. Berges about results of the villages, and he said the oldest graduates of the villages are now about 25 years old.

"We are just starting to see the results," he said, "but we have noted that about 72 per cent of the graduates have chosen careers in the diplomatic field where they are working in and for other countries."

Mr. Berges said Russia was asked to send children to the villages, "but they insist on sending 13-year-olds and we feel that at this age the child has already started to form definite opinions."

VISIT GARDENS

Most of the children will travel from Victoria by train Thursday morning to the village. Trips are planned to Victoria, Vancouver, Menzies Lake and Butchart Gardens.

Mr. Berges said local Indians are staging a program of dancing Sunday and he asked for council assistance in having a salmon barbecue.

The request was referred to the finance committee, and Ald. Jim Saunders assured Mr. Berges council will be able to help.

Cumberland Wedding

CUMBERLAND — A double-ring ceremony held recently in Cumberland United Church, united in marriage Linda May Blome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sogant, Cumberland, and Beverly John Ward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Courtenay.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore full length gown of silk taffeta.

Miss Gail Feely, Vancouver, was maid of honor.

Around the Island

Cyclist Meets Pearson

PORT ALBERNI — Prime Minister Pearson was pleased to meet Port Alberni's bicycling ambassador, and wished him well on his cross-Canada-and-return trip.

The Prime Minister reported his pleasure in meeting Cliff Neydell when he acknowledged a letter from Mayor Les Hamner which had been delivered as Neydell passed through Ottawa.

Also writing to Mayor Ham-

ner, NDP leader T. C. Douglas said he was impressed with the young man and with his spirit in undertaking the trip. "He's a good ambassador," said Mr. Douglas.

COURTENAY — Boat owners who anchor at the Comox Marina have been warned to keep their boats and equipment under lock.

RCMP report thieves removed gas cans, hoses and light equipment from boats tied up at the marina.

It appears the thieves were not fishermen; fishing equipment was not taken.

NANAIMO — The annual Prairie Picnic will be held on Newcastle Island, July 25.

Included in the entertainment will be a fiddlers' contest, Queen - crowning, horse shoe tournament, ladies spike driving contest, tug-of-war and children's sports.

CHEMAINUS — Mrs. R. H. Bock, South Chemainus, entertained at a miscellaneous bridal

Farm Manager Didn't Mean It

COURTENAY — Ladassov Kansky, manager of the UBC farms at Oyster River, was acquitted in police court Monday of a charge of unlawfully using colored gas.

He was charged when a farm pickup truck was found to be using a mixture of colored and clear gas.

His lawyer argued when the act was enforced, the purposes of use rather than the prohibition should be examined. He told the court intent is a necessary ingredient and must be proved.

The accused man admitted having a mixture in the tank and said clear gas was added when the truck was taken on the highway, and it was impossible to drain the tank each time.

The magistrate in dismissing the charge agreed that there was no intent to defraud the government and the act must be accepted with a somewhat broad interpretation.

Twin City Buses

Vote Will Decide Subsidy

PORT ALBERNI — Finance committees have been given authority by Twin Cities councils to prepare an agreement covering a franchise and subsidy for Tye Bus Company Ltd., for the purpose of submitting the matter to the ratepayers.

However, aldermen questioned the principle of municipal subsidies for private enterprise, and others suggested there might be alternative solutions to the financial problems of the transportation company.

All agreed the service is necessary. In Alberni, Mayor Fred Bishop said he is opposed to the principle of subsidies.

"I am not in favor of starting a subsidy for a private system while the taxpayers are subsidizing another bus service. I think a study should be made of the feasibility of integrating the school and public bus systems," Mayor Bishop said. "I am not certain that this can be done, but I believe a study should be started."

Tye Bus Company suggested revenue from city transit be brought up to 65 cents a mile with the subsidy to be reviewed yearly and to go into effect on August 1.

Ald. Earl Bowen, of Port Alberni, said "I don't oppose the

Traffic Survey

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP have called for a full-scale traffic survey here. Police officials requested city council to hire one of two B.C. traffic engineering firms.

Tourists Help Workers

COURTENAY — Reports from the National Employment Service indicate a high level of employment for the month of June.

Emphasis centred on heavy construction, apartments and private dwellings in the Comox Valley.

With the advent of the tourist season, catering and service establishments sought more employees. The entry of local high school students seeking summer employment has created a surplus of unskilled workers.

There is an acute shortage of workers skilled in logging and construction. Female cooks, tellers, office girls and live-in housekeepers are also in short supply.

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Comox Valley Fair Now in Two Parts

COURTENAY — Changes in the format of Comox Valley Fair have been announced following a recent meeting. The fair, which is to run Sept. 3, 4, and 5 will be divided into two parts. Livestock judging will take place Sept. 3 and 4 and will include both junior and senior exhibitors. All other exhibits will also be judged the same day. Monday, which is the Labor Day holiday, will be devoted to loggers' sports and a gymkhana. A well-known participant in loggers sports, Alan Woodrow, will organize this phase of the fair activities. It is expected loggers from many Island points will compete. Events will include tree-climbing, log-bunking, power saws, choker-est, ladies sawing and many other skills in this field.



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Dogs to Demonstrate Skills

Alexander jumps for D. W. Barker, owners of kennels on Herd Road near Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will demonstrate dog training at annual SPCA garden party Thursday at Glenora estate of SPCA president Mrs. Mary Waldon.—(Klaus Muentner)

Piped to Homes

Natural Gas by Barge Offered Duncan, Ladysmith

A Vancouver natural gas company has come up with a \$7,000,000 scheme to bring natural gas to some Island communities by barge, and pipe it to homes.

Duncan and Ladysmith councils were approached Monday at regular meetings, and were asked to lend support to the venture.

SUPPORT SOUGHT

Specifically, the two communities were asked to support an application by the company which comes before the Public Utilities Commission in August. John Montgomery, representing Cryogenic Enterprises Ltd., appeared before Duncan council. He said the franchise would cover 12 centres on the mainland and Vancouver Island.

AUGUST HEARING

An application has been made to the PUC, and a hearing will be held in August. Mr. Montgomery requested Duncan council's approval, and a letter of intent for the hearing.

20-YEAR FRANCHISE

He told council Cryogenic would seek a 20-year franchise, whereby the company would install a gas system at no cost to the city, and supply natural gas to the whole area.

The natural gas would be brought to the island by barge in cold storage, then would be put into storage tanks and vaporized as required into the city's system.

He said in future natural gas could be piped directly from Vancouver, but at the present time it is not economical.

During the first phase of the project, eight tanks would be installed on the island, and a further four tanks in the second stage.

THREE-MONTH SUPPLY

A three-month supply would be on hand at all times in each area, and under the company's present plan, the natural gas would be available to everyone in the city who wants it.

Mr. Montgomery said the Vancouver plant would be the first in Canada, and if the licence is granted by the PUC the project would be completed by September, 1966.

\$7,000,000 PROJECT

He said the whole project is estimated to cost \$7,000,000.

He pointed to the advantage of the city owning its own system. He said hook-up charges would be about \$35 a house, and natural gas prices would be comparable to those in Vancouver.

ROUND-CLOCK SERVICE

He said men would be employed at the storage area at all times, and service men as required would be available for round-the-clock maintenance service.

Ald. Jim Saunders said "the city would probably prefer to own its own system, if the franchise is approved."

STREET WORK

"My only concern is the tearing up of streets. We have just finished considerable work on some of the streets and I'd hate to tear them up again."

Mr. Montgomery said he encountered this problem everywhere, and "if the natural gas lines are installed, the work will be done to the city's satisfaction."

IN SPRING

He said work would probably be done in the spring, and the project for Duncan should be completed within 90 days.

Acting Mayor Hamish Mutter said the matter will be discussed in committee, and the company will be informed in the near future of the city's decision.

Wreckage of Small Dugout Found on West Coast

TOFINO—The wreckage of a small dugout with engine has been found at Chesterman's Beach, six miles from here. Police believe the dugout belonged to Larry Sport of Bamfield. They do not know whether he was aboard when it was wrecked. A search for survivors will continue this morning. RCMP say they are attempting to locate the owner.

A search is being made of islands and beaches along the coast, on the theory that the owner may be stranded. The boat was found Tuesday afternoon.

Martin Quoted by Alderman:

Hospital One of Best

DUNCAN—According to Health Minister Martin the new \$4,000,000 Cowichan District Hospital will "be one of the finest in British Columbia." Ald. James Saunders told council Monday night.

He said construction of the hospital is progressing rapidly. Ald. Saunders also reported plans for the chronic hospital are being drawn. He said the government has agreed to contribute its share to the cost and sketch plans are being prepared.

FLERBOSSE NEXT

The next step will be calling a plebiscite. He said the hospital committee is trying to get away from the "hospital lock" for the chronic hospital, and

sketch plans will show a "more home-like look." Ald. Saunders said no definite plans have been made for future use of King's Daughters Hospital.

CONTRACT REVIEW

A request from Duncan SPCA to hold a meeting with council in the near future to review the society's contract was approved by council.

The SPCA said the contract between the society and the city has not been reviewed since 1958, and city clerk, Gordon Berry, was asked to arrange a special meeting.

A request from Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce was referred to the traffic committee.

The chamber pointed out since recent widening of the Trans-Canada Highway in Duncan, and the installation of curbs and gutters, parking facilities are parallel instead of diagonal.

PARKING CUT

Chamber secretary Art Stevenson said "the 100 feet of parking area in front of the chamber office has been cut in half by the completion of the project, and has produced a parking problem for tourists."

He suggested the area in front of the chamber office be marked for callers at the office only.

SHORTER TIME

Ald. Saunders suggested the two-hour parking zone in front of the chamber bureau be cut to a much shorter time.

"This problem should be dealt with immediately," he said. "The tourist season is here now!"

SKATEBOARDS

Use of skateboards in the city was raised at the meeting. Ald. Robert Mason said youngsters are using skateboards on local tennis courts, and signs will be posted at the courts stating the area is "for tennis only."

Acting Mayor Hamish Mutter said the skateboards are being used on many city streets. "This form of recreation is very dangerous," he said. "Inexperienced children wouldn't have a chance with traffic on the streets."

He asked clerk Berry to investigate the situation "with a view to legislation."

End Near for Cumberland School As Demolition Bid Received

COURTENAY—School board Brian Walker to remark. "Even has finally received a tender for demolition of Cumberland Elementary School, built in 1898."

The board called for tenders three times, and twice received no answer, prompting chairman

At Monday's meeting the tender of \$3,000 from Dyke Excavating was accepted, and will be completed in time for school opening this September.

Public school students are moving into the present high school, while high school students will move into their new school and gym, rapidly reaching completion.

A new referendum is being prepared, Superintendent C. E.

Ritchie told the board. He said some of the items may be ready for board approval at the next meeting.

The board is awaiting word from Victoria on whether the board is to receive money for vocational shops.

NEW WORKSHOPS

At a recent meeting the coordinator of special education, technical and vocational branch, department of education, told trustees he would seek \$500,000 to aid in construction of shops. But no word has been received from the department.

The school for retarded children has been placed on its foundations, and contracts have been let for completion. Parry Sheet Metal will do the roofing, with a bid of \$120, heating by Smith Heating Co., for \$384. Plumbing by J. T. Davis for \$1,138.

GIFT TO GROUP

One trustee asked if the board would charge rent for the building, and was informed it was a long promised gift to the association for retarded children.

With the acquisition of the former army camp at Sandwick, the matter of a caretaker was discussed.

The board decided to retain the present caretaker until the end of August, and in the interval discuss the possibility of some other suitable arrangement for the coming year.

\$11,976 CLAIM

A claim for \$11,976 which was submitted to the Department of National Defence, has been sent to the Treasury Board for approval. The claim is 15 per cent of 50 per cent of the capital cost of the recent addition to the senior high school, which students from RCAF Station Comox attend.

Duncan, July 22 to 25

Pony Club Rally First Held West of Rockies

DUNCAN—The 18th annual Canadian National Pony Club Rally will be held at Duncan, July 22 to 25.

This will be the first time the national has been held west of the Rockies. Cowichan branch of the pony club was asked to organize it when chairman of the Canadian advisory council, Mrs. Adele Davis Rockwell, visited Duncan in September and looked over the stabling and grounds facilities.

The pony club is the junior branch of the British Horse Society with 65,000 members in 22 countries around the world.

Early in 1965 Cowichan branch called a meeting with district commissioner Mrs. H. H. Norcross in the chair to appoint a committee to organize the national rally.

EXECUTIVE

E. P. Robertson, Mesachie Lake, was chosen chairman. Stan Green of Duncan was elected vice-president. Mrs. Dorothy Edgelow of Queen Margaret's School, secretary.

Officials of the national rally: Event chairman Mrs. G. E. Barnes; cross country, Miss Barbara Sharp; dressage, Miss Shirley Burr; stadium jumping, W. A. King.

In charge of accommodation for contestants is Mrs. R. McDonald. Cowichan exhibition board is allowing all horses to be stabled at the fair grounds, with use of the show ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pontious

have allowed the cross country course to be set over their farm at Glenora. It will be about three miles long, with jumps and a creek to cross.

Judging dressage will be Inez Fischer-Credo and Mrs. S. A. N. Watney. In 1964 Miss Fischer-Credo, who has lived at Vancouver since 1955, represented Canada at the Olympic games at Tokyo, placing 16th in dressage tests with the top riders in the world.

CLUB FOUNDER

Mrs. Watney of Abbotsford lived at Duncan for many years. She was largely responsible for starting the Cowichan branch pony club and was its first district commissioner. The two horsewomen will also judge the cross country Saturday at Glenora.

Sunday, July 25, will start with a mounted service conducted by Rev. R. F. Stephenson of Shawnigan Lake. Following a veterinary inspection of each horse, stadium jumping will proceed in the show ring judged by CHSA judge Robert Batty.

Peace Group's 'Free Speech' Issue

RCAF Remains Silent

COMOX—Project '67 officials not to talk to project participants or attend the mass rally in Courtenay July 14," the officer refused to comment.

"This again brings up the question of very basic freedom of speech," said project leader Peter Light.

OFF-DUTY ISSUE

"We would like to ask the base commander officially if airmen and civilian employees will be allowed to converse freely with us when they are off duty."

He said refusal to answer such a question will be considered as admission "that once again the military are denying a basic right to citizens of this country."

SIX-HOUR SESSION

Project members told the public relations officer the teach-down will begin at 1 p.m., and end at 7 p.m., July 18.

There will be a microphone and loudspeakers, which will carry talks on peace, disarmament, and non-violent resistance.

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Workman preparing gatekeeper's hut as overnight lot is readied

Free Parking Ends July 15

NANAIMO—Free parking at Departure Bay terminal of B.C. Ferry Authority will end on Thursday July 15, if fencing of the 567-car parking lot is completed.

After this date motorists will be charged 50 cents for 48 hours of parking, and three girls will be hired to collect the fees.

The girls' jobs will not be permanent, because eventually it is planned to install automatic gates with slot machines at the entrance.

The parking area in Nanaimo will hold 350 to 400 cars with the rest of the parking space reserved for employees. The lot will be open from 6

a.m. to 10 p.m. and it will be patrolled by security guards. All terminals will in future have fenced parking, and by doing this it is planned to improve security for parked cars.

Regional Districts Talk Topic

PORT ALBERNI—Councils of the twin cities are arranging a meeting at which representatives of west coast communities will hear of new legislation covering formation of regional districts.

Involved will be those who showed interest in forming a hospital district prior to the passage of the legislation, which transferred jurisdiction to the department of municipal affairs.

DEPUTY MINISTER

Arranged for July 28 or 30, the meeting will be addressed by assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs J. D. Baird.

Invited to attend besides twin cities councils will be representatives of Ucluelet, Tofino, Bamfield and rural areas of the Alberni Valley.

It was pointed out by Mayor Les Hammer that the hospital plans are an important part of the program involved in a regional district.

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Reserves?

Hotter War Ahead

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson said Tuesday it is "quite possible" the United States soon will have to make "new and serious decisions" in the expanding war in South Viet Nam.

Johnson said he is also considering expanding the U.S. draft and calling up military reservists, but no decisions have been reached on that score. (See also Page 5.)

INCREASED AGGRESSION

Johnson said the North Vietnamese had "increased aggression" in the south. This "increased aggression from the north may require an increased American response on the ground in the south."

"U.S. forces will defend their own bases and they will be available for more active combat," whenever U.S. field commanders decide it necessary, said the president.

DECISION NECESSARY

"It is quite possible that new and serious decisions will be necessary in the near future." The president also announced that Russia had accepted a U.S. proposal to resume disarmament talks in a 17-country conference at Geneva by July 27. The U.S. is anxious to maintain workable relations with Russia and considerable progress has been made.

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Canadians 'Camp Followers'

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's support of United States intervention in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic has made this country little better than "camp followers" of the U.S., T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday. (See also Page 5.)

Sweden, Yugoslavia and India have developed foreign policies independent of the great powers, Mr. Douglas said, and as a middle power Canada could give leadership to the non-aligned and non-nuclear powers.

Canadian foreign policy should be independent, give greater support to the United Nations by moving away from regional alliances and include a substantial increase in foreign aid.

House Backs Hanging Bill

LONDON (UPI) — The House of Commons early today passed the bill to abolish the death penalty in Britain.

The vote on the bill, sponsored by Labor Party member Sydney Silverman, was 200 to 96. The bill now goes to the House of Lords which has the power to delay its passage into law.

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Mrs. Sides breaks down

War Wife Target Of Vandals, Calls

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mrs. Jane Sides, 27, said Monday night her life has been threatened by anonymous phone callers since June 9, two days after a newspaper story described a letter she received from her husband, who is reported missing in Viet Nam.

She called police after receiving an anonymous telephone call from a man who said:

"I know you are alone in the house with only a woman and a child. You will not live through the night."

Police told Mrs. Sides they will patrol the area at regular intervals.

Mrs. Sides, wife of Staff Sgt. Richard Sides, said two crude bombs have been thrown at her home. She said one burned off paint on the porch.

She said the callers, sometimes a man and at other times a woman, have said:

"Get out of the neighborhood. Your husband is killing innocent women and children in Viet Nam. We'll kill you if you don't get out of the country."

She said she had kept the threats and bombs secret until now in an effort to prevent her mother, who lives with her, from learning of them. Her son, Richard Jr., is five years old.

Her husband's letter, which touched off the incidents, read in part:

"The bad part is we don't know how long we'll be over here. Maybe one, two, six months. Only God knows..."

Mrs. Sides said her paratrooper husband had been reported missing with several members of his 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Vancouver Tie-Up

Grain Handlers' Strike Spreads

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike of grain handlers here spread to two more elevator companies Tuesday and threatened an imminent tie-up of all grain shipping from Vancouver.

Two companies employing 150 men remained in operation, but the major terminals — Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool — were shut down. (See also Page 20.)

An official of Alberta Wheat Pool said that in the event of a general walkout all rail ship-

ments of grain to Vancouver would be immediately suspended. About 425 cars arrive daily when all five terminals are operating.

The dispute is over alleged re-routing of grain originally intended for the Alberta Wheat Pool, where 125 grain handlers have been on strike for five weeks.

Tuesday afternoon 85 workers at United Grain Growers were dismissed for refusing to handle grain they said was transferred from the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Forecast: Short Of Wind

SEATTLE (AP) — On the usual prelate weather bureau teletype printer appeared this advisory Tuesday:

"The new law combining the weather bureau and the coast and geodetic survey went into effect at 0601 EDT this morning. So now if you want to talk about the weather call."

"The department of commerce"

"Environmental science services administration"

"Weather bureau forecast centre"

"Federal office building"

"And ask for the public service forecaster."

"If you have any breath left, we can discuss the weather..."

Postmen Threaten Go-Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — Maybe the weather can't slow the mail but low pay to postmen can and will, say many postmen across Canada.

Letter carriers and sorters in Vancouver, Toronto and now Montreal have indicated the federal government must meet demands for a 500 across-the-board annual raise or strikes and postal slowdowns will follow.

HOME STRETCH

Some 15,500 of Canada's 22,000 postal workers are members of three national employees organizations. All are in the home stretch of pay consultations.

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Work-to-Rule May Delay City Mail

Postal clerks in Victoria will follow the national policy of the Postal Clerks' Association, according to local association president Gerald F. Kenny.

"If the policy is to implement a work-to-rule program we will then follow the regulations to the letter," he said.

There are 100 clerks in the Victoria branch of their association, and implementation of a work-to-rule policy will impede the flow of mail in the city, said Mr. Kenny.

President Jack Bell of the Letter Carriers' Association could not be reached for comment.

ACID TRACES CRASH CLUE



Licensed setter, beetle and spits

Beetle-Faced Dog Will Avoid Pound

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Stephen Lewis, a 15-year-old boy sporting a Beetle-type haircut with bangs which reach his eyebrows, wears Fayette County dog licence No. 58115.

He will wear the metal tag on his shirt collar until he gets a haircut.

That's the ultimatum from his father, Dr. Ben Lewis, head of the department of philosophy and religion at Transylvania College.

When Stephen refused to shear his locks, Dr. Lewis reached the end of his patience and ordered a dog tag for Stephen as well as tags for his English setter, Seth, and his spitz, Princess.

The licence application listed the "dog's" name as Stephen Lewis, his breed as "American beetle" and markings as "boy with bangs."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exploding acid mixed in an airliner lavatory emerged Tuesday as a strong possible cause of Thursday's 52-death Canadian Pacific Airlines crash.

Investigators agreed in a conference here Tuesday a "strong destructive force" was responsible for the DC-6B's tail assembly dropping off, but they shied from the word bomb.

Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald said traces of acid were found in the aircraft's aft port washroom, but there was no sign of conventional nitrate explosives or structural failure of the plane.

BOWL FLATTENED

He said the washroom toilet bowl was flattened out, the floor was dished as if pushed down violently, and the washroom basin was bent closed like a hull by a force pushing up from beneath.

Traces of an unidentified acid were found on the floor, he said, and the acid had splattered several feet away into a stewardess' bag.

NEAR MAJOR BEAM

The toilet bowl was 45 inches from a major beam in the aircraft's lower skin, he said. Perforation and the resulting loss of compression could have been enough to remove the plane's tail section.

FOOLED INFORMATION

Mr. McDonald was spokesman for the 20 officials and investigators after their two-and-a-half hour closed-door meeting to pool information.

He said a bright high school student or a first-year university student could have made a peroxide acid mixture with ingredients easily carried aboard.

He said peroxide acid is "so explosive a fly landing on it would set it off."

'NO EVIDENCE OF THAT'

"The biggest problem is missing it would be to avoid being blown up in the process."

He ruled out the possibility a powderman travelling on the plane had explosives with him, saying a careful examination had turned up "no evidence for that."

He also said he would have expected nitrate traces if a conventional time bomb had been taken aboard in a suitcase.

REMAINS X-RAYED

Mr. McDonald said remains of all passengers will be X-rayed before they are released for burial.

He said three bodies released on Sunday were retrieved long enough for X-rays to be taken.

The inquest on all 52 victims

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Edgar

Fatal Flight

\$125,000 Policy Disclosed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says an unemployed Surrey man took out a \$125,000 insurance policy on himself before embarking on the Canadian Pacific Airlines flight Thursday that crashed killing 52.

The man was identified as Douglas G. Edgar, 40, one of the passengers on the flight.

The policy would have cost Edgar about \$4.50, and was in favor of the widow, Evelyn Victoria Edgar.

Mrs. Edgar would not comment on the report.

Vancouver police said Edgar was convicted twice in 1959 on charges of keeping a gaming house, which they described as a "heavy-betting poker game."

The \$125,000 policy is the heaviest single policy known to have been taken out by any of the plane's 46 passengers.

Winking Pass at Mars Made by Mariner Today

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner IV glimpses a historic 288-day 325,000,000-mile voyage to Mars today by trying to obtain the first close pictures of the planet. (See Page 5.)

Clear pictures may prove, or disprove, existence of canals that some astronomers say they have seen.

Murder Hearing Cut Short As Ailing Accused Excused

By GEOFFREY MINISH
Blood from Susan Freschi's dead body was shown to Colwood magistrate's court Tues-

day when the preliminary hearing opened of the capital murder charge arising from the 14-year-old American schoolgirl's death.

The hearing, which started in the morning, was cut short in the afternoon by the indisposition of the defendant, David Leonard Robinson, 24, of 324 Old Island Highway.

SEVERE HEADACHE

An adjournment until this morning was granted by Magistrate William Orlor after defence counsel Alan Bigelow informed him Robinson was suffering from a severe headache and needed medical attention.

Robinson, a short, sturdy, blond-haired man, had sat throughout the day's proceedings slouched forward in the prisoner's box staring down at the floor.

OPEN-NECK SHIRT

He wore light khaki casual pants and a white open-neck shirt. A green packet of cigarette tobacco was visible from his shirt breast pocket.

When driven off in an RCMP car after the adjournment, he was clasping his head in his hands.

Robinson, a janitor, is charged

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Hees Says Voters Need Alternative

Tap Best Brains for Tory Ideas

MONTREAL (CP) — Ex-trade minister George Hees, moving ever closer to a political comeback, called Tuesday for creation of a new policy-producing mechanism within the Conservative party.

The new mechanism would channel ideas from the best brains both inside and out of the party into a continuing flow of policy recommendations to the Conservative caucus and leadership.

Armed with such policies, Mr. Hees is convinced the party can oust the present Liberal government and return to power.

Mr. Hees, now president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, said in an interview his travels across the country have convinced him Canadians are disappointed with the Pearson government's performance and

"shocked by the conduct of its members."

Before they will turn the present administration out, however, the voters will have to be convinced they have a real alternative to Liberal policies, any bid to defeat the present government — such as Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has promised this fall over the Dorion report — would be "meaningless."

To get the type of policies

required, Mr. Hees proposes the Conservatives set up a series of permanent consultative committees to make continuing recommendations to the party — in power or out — on various policy subjects.

These committees would include both active Conservative members — former cabinet ministers could chair some committees — and national leaders not involved in active

politics who could submit practical suggestions on government policy within their specific field.

Mr. Hees, who resigned from the Conservative government of the day in 1963 over a policy disagreement with then-prime minister Diefenbaker, said he had discussed his idea with various leaders within private industry and found them anxious to take part in such deliberations.



Hees